

Quack	Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Friday rain; moderate south-westerly winds.
	RAINFALL (to 7 a.m.) (By Chabot Observatory)
Last 24 hours .....	1.23
Season to date .....	5.17
Last year to date .....	.87

Exclusive Associated Press Service  
International News Service

# Oakland Tribune

HOME EDITION

VOLUME XCVII—FIVE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 9, 1922

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NO. 132

## 'DEAD' BABY REVIVED BY UNDERTAKER

New-Born Infant Returns From Beyond After Prayer of Mother; "Miracle" Accepted As Act of Mercy

Child Pronounced Dead Is Restored to Life When Woman Preparing It For Burial Feels Heart Throb

Is mother love great enough to reach across eternity's threshold and turn back baby feet that have wandered into the beyond? Can a mother's voice arouse a loved one from the sleep of death? Mrs. George Kayuo, a Portuguese, living at 338 Lewis street, believes these things are true. Yesterday her baby, as far as any human agency could determine, was dead. Today her baby is alive. The child revived while lying upon a slab in the undertaking parlors of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Baker.

Vainly do physicians speak of "suspended animation," that trance-like state which so closely resembles death. The mother of the child that was given up for dead simply shakes her head and repeats in her broken English:

"My baby die. I pray God to give back my baby. God feel sorry for me. He open the gate and let her come back to me."

**PRAYER ANSWERED.**  
MOTHER BELIEVES.

It was early yesterday that Mrs. Kayuo's 16-day-old baby girl "died" of a bronchial complaint. The heart, as far as could be discovered, had stopped beating. The breath and all other bodily functions apparently had ceased. The baby was pronounced dead.

But the mother could not bring herself to believe that all her suffering had been for no purpose. When they took the little body from her to make it ready for the grave she knelt beside the bed and looked up at the picture of the Shepherd of Nazareth. He had looked upon her in the agony of bringing a life into the world. He looked upon her now in the agony of separation. Centuries ago he had said: "Lazarus, arise." He had taken a little girl by the hand and said: "The maid is not dead. She sleepeth." Surely so good a Shepherd as this would find one lost lamb and bring it safely back to her.

Hours later, in the Baker undertaking parlors, Mrs. Baker laid the infant's body upon a slab to prepare it for burial. The body was cold; the arms and legs rigid. There was at that moment not the slightest indication of life in the body.

Mrs. Baker laid a wet sponge upon the breast just over the child's heart. As she did so she sensed, rather than felt, that the delicate human mechanism was not entirely stopped. She laid her hand over the heart and detected a slight flutter. She seized the child and began applying artificial respiration, holding the baby near the fire as she worked over it.

**LUSTY CRY**  
IS REVERED.

Gradually a flush began to replace the wan hue in the baby's cheeks. The child's eyes fluttered open and it thrashed out with its arms and legs. The woman's efforts were rewarded by a lusty cry—that least musical and most significant of sounds, the wail of a newborn babe. But this was the cry of the nation, expression of the pain which attends a returning from the shadows to pick up the thread of life once more.

Mrs. Baker summoned an automobile and took the child home to the waiting mother. To the parent there was nothing strange about this miracle. She had not doubted the outcome. The big front gate, against which so many

been opened enough to let one little runaway baby slip through to come home to its mother.

**Selection of New Cardinals Delayed**

ROME, Nov. 9.—(By the Associated Press)—Pope Pius has decided to postpone the appointment of the new American cardinals to a consistory to be held next year, it was learned today. The report that both Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago and Archbishop Hayes of New York would receive the red hat, however, was confirmed in an authoritative quarter.

Meanwhile, notice has been sent to Monsignor Giovanni Bonzano, apostolic delegate at Washington, with regard to his being raised to the purple in the consistory to be held December 11. It is expected Monsignor Bonzano will leave for Rome next week.

**Major Landis Heads Legion Aviators**

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Major Reed Gresham Landis, son of former Major General Edward Landis, today was named by Commander Owsley of the American Legion as head of the newly-created aviation department of the legion. Major Landis will control aviation activities of the legion throughout the United States.

## Death Gives Back Its Own

Upper picture shows MRS. GEORGE KAYUO, 338 Lewis street, holding her resurrected baby, which revived yesterday on a slab in a local undertaking establishment. Beside her is her little son, GEORGE. Lower picture is that of MRS. CHARLES BAKER, embalmer, who detected a faint heartbeat and revived the infant by artificial respiration.



## CHINESE EASTERN CHANGE WANTED

Joint Management by the Chinese and Russians Suggested By Soviet.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PEKING, Nov. 9.—Adolph Joffe, amanuensis of the Moscow soviet has sent a memorandum to the Chinese foreign office suggesting that the present management of the Chinese-Eastern Railway be ousted immediately.

He recommends that Chief Engineer Ostromoukh be arrested and tried for mismanagement. He also proposes that two Chinese commissioners be sent to Harbin, Manchuria, with competent accountants to investigate thoroughly the road's finances.

The soviet envoy warns China that present action toward the Chinese-Eastern will have an important bearing on Russia's policy in regard to the line at the forthcoming Sino-Russian conference and contends that the recent move of the allied nations in communicating jointly to China about the railway was an illegal interference, Russia alone having that right.

**Financial Reform Planned for Italy**

ROME, Nov. 9.—(By the Associated Press)—Comprehensive measures for financial and other reforms have been decided upon by the cabinet of Premier Mussolini. It was semi-officially announced today.

Deputies on Guard In Chicago Battle

BY UNITED PRESS.  
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—United States marshals stood guard over

that parliament shall be asked to give the government full powers for "bureaucratic and financial reform," and has announced its determination that the national government shall contract no loan abroad although no government opposition will be raised to the influx of foreign capital.

The council has decided to transfer the telephone system to private companies.

**Six Killed During Fights in Dublin**

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.  
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DUBLIN, Nov. 9.—This city has just passed through a night of terror during which rifles crackled and bullets whistled through the streets. There were numerous skirmishes between Free State troops and small roving bands of irregulars. It was estimated that six persons were killed and about thirty wounded.

**New U. S. Minister Arrives at Riga**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

RIGA, Nov. 9.—Frederick Oldman, newly appointed United States minister to the Baltic states, arrived here yesterday to take up his duties.

## G.O.P. KEEPS REPUBLICANS INCREASING CONTROL OF CONGRESS STATE LEADS

Republicans' House Majority, However, Cut to Handfull and Senate Lead Halted; Democrats Gain 76 Seats

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(By the Associated Press).—Continued Republican control of Congress, but with a Senate majority cut in two and a House majority of 160 slashed to a scant handful, appeared today as the result of Tues-

## REPUBLICANS INCREASING STATE LEADS

Latest Figures Show Johnson Plurality 294,211 and Richardson Leading Woolwine By 154,111 Votes

Frank H. Kerrigan and Emmet Seawell, On Face of Returns, Seem Elected As Supreme Court Justices

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—With most of the larger districts heard from, tabulation of returns on Tuesday's election today showed these figures:

Governor—Richardson, 441; 341; Woolwine, 287,230. Richardson's plurality, 154,111 (5301 out of 6695 precincts).

Senate—Johnson, 480,213; Pearson, 186,002. Johnson's plurality, 294,211 (4571 precincts out of 6695).

Wright bill—Yes, 269,342; no, 306,963. Majority against, 37,621.

The late tabulation on the Wright bill had failed to change the result greatly, although it was still possible to reduce the majority against the measure considerably.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.  
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—The Republican victory in the state was so overwhelming that interest almost from the start of the vote count centered in the election of associate justices to the supreme court and the thirty state amendments.

Justice Frank H. Kerrigan and Judge Emmet Seawell, on the face of returns from about two-thirds of the state, have apparently been elected, although Sloane and Shurtleff are still within striking distance. Late returns give either of them unexpected strength.

BY M. D. TRACY  
United Press Staff Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—California's election returns today had simmered down largely to a question of majorities.

Indications were that Senator Johnson and Governor-elect Richardson had won by figures which should satisfy the most eager of their supporters.

Late returns coming in caused Johnson's supporters to predict his margin would be 400,000 votes.

Indications were that the final count would justify Richardson's pre-election claims that he would win by 150,000. His plurality may exceed that mark.

**CONGRESSIONAL GROUP UNCHANGED.**

California's delegation in Congress remains unchanged—with nine Republicans and two Democrats. Clarence F. Lea and John E. Raker returned to Washington.

Late returns continued to pile up a majority against the water and power bill and, at the same time, reduced somewhat the margin against the Wright prohibition enforcement act. However, it seemed impossible for the missing precincts to report a sufficient vote to change the result on the prohibition enforcement question.

**WRIGHT ACT IS DECISIVELY BEATEN.**

Wright bill, 266,565; No. 304,244. Majority against, 37,578.

Power bill—Yes, 139,111; no, 216,326. Majority against, 86,215.

Figures that could be called at all definite on the majority of the amendments voted upon Tuesday were not available and probably will not be available until official counts are made.

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

## RICHARDSON TO START WORK ON BUDGET AT ONE DOLLAR A VOTE

No Humane, Progressive, Educational Functions to Be Harmed, He Says.

Governor-elect Friend W. Richardson left San Francisco for Sacramento yesterday to start work on the budget, without, he said, injuring any humane, progressive or educational state functions.

Next week he will go to Los Angeles, where a big reception will be held in his honor.

"State employees doing necessary and useful work need have no fear, but political parasites have great cause for alarm," he said.

Before leaving for Sacramento the governor-elect said in a formal statement:

The result of the election yesterday proves that the people of California want a business administration of state affairs and that they are tired of extravagance, waste and machine politics. I made my campaign solely on the issue of economy with efficiency and refused to be sidetracked by religious issues.

The attempt to raise a religious issue was futile as the people of this state are free from religious bigotry and hatred and refused to be led astray by politicians seeking to hold their jobs. My campaign was a clean one, free from any personalities. I presented my candidacy to the people on my record in office and on the issue.

The women of California rallied to my support because they stand for economy in government, for law respect and law enforcement. They believe that they are always right when a moral issue is involved. Those who would nullify the constitution have been defeated as have those who believe in government for the office-holding class.

As the Republican nominee I received the support of Republicans generally and am grateful for that support. I am also grateful to many Democrats and non-partisans who supported me.

But the election is over and I propose to get down to work at once to help the people of Sacramento and will save the people millions of dollars.

Unofficial returns indicated that,

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those who believe in government

for the office-holding class.

I am grateful to the loyal

friends who supported me and to

the thousands of voters who

did not know me personally, but

had confidence in me, approved

my issue and voted for me.

The Transandean Railway, which

connects Argentina and Chile

crosses the Andes at 10,530 feet

above the sea.

**IT'S TOASTED**

one extra process

which gives a delicious flavor

**LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE**

In Oakland It's the Royal for Shoes

**Keep Dry Bargains!**

BOYS' Tan Calf High Cut Storm Lace Boots; solid leather \$1.00

10 to 13½.....

1 to 2, \$4.35 2½ to 6, \$4.85

1½ to 2, \$3.95

Ladies' sizes, \$4.95

Women's Veto Rubbers Best Quality

**50c**

Pair

**Royal Shoe Co.**

Oakland, 13th and Washington

San Francisco, Fresno and Portland

## Results Throughout Nation

**WASHINGTON**  
SEATTLE, Nov. 9.—C. C. Dill, Democrat, seemed assured of Miles Brewster's seat in the United States Senate. Latest returns to-day from 2247 precincts put the Republican's 118,431, a lead of 3280. Further reports are not likely to reduce Dill's lead materially.

**ALASKA**  
JUNEAU, Nov. 9.—(United Press)—Sufficient election returns are in to assure the re-election of Dan Sutherland, Republican candidate for delegate to congress over his Democratic opponent, Z. J. White, by a large majority. Republicans are leading in the races for the state territorial legislature.

**DELAWARE**  
WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 9.—The Republican state committee of Delaware today was expected to ask for a recount in the contest for the United States Senate because of the small margin of victory.

Thomas F. Bayard, Democrat held over the Republican incumbent, T. Coleman Dupont. With the complete but unofficial returns showing a majority of only 563 votes for Bayard, the Dupont forces last night refused to concede the election.

**PENNSYLVANIA**  
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—Gifford Pinchot, Pennsylvania's Republican governor-elect planned to slip out of the city for a few days rest and to study plans for a new budget and for a state government reorganization scheme to be presented to the legislature.

Late returns indicated Pinchot's plurality was increasing as remote regions of the state were heard from. Figures received from 7560 of the 8021 districts in the state gave him 795,069 votes to 539,571 for John A. McSparren, his Democratic opponent, a lead of 255,492. Major David A. Reed, Republican, elected to the United States Senate for the full term beginning next March, beat Dr. George E. O'Connor, his opponent. Judge Samuel F. Shultz by 259,033 votes in 1969 of the districts. The figures were: Reed, 742,516; Shultz, 383,239.

George Wharton Pepper, Republican present United States Senator, who was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Boies Penrose, had a lead of 321,221 over Fred R. Kerr, the Democratic candidate in returns from 734 districts. The figures were: Pepper, 533,577; Kerr, 422,256.

Official returns indicated that the Democrats gained six congressional seats in Pennsylvania, giving them a delegation of seven, and that does not increase their representation in the legislature.

**MINNESOTA**

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 9.—Rev. O. J. Kyle of Benson, Minn., elected over Congressman Volstead in the Seventh district, is pastor of a Norwegian Lutheran church in that town. He received the endorsement of the Farmer-Labor and Democratic party districts. The figures were:

**UTAH**

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 9.—United States Senator W. H. King has been re-elected over Ernest Bamberg, Republican, on the basis of election returns tabulated early this morning. King's majority will be between 300 and 400 votes. Only one precinct remains to be heard from, which could not change the final result. Don B. Colton, in the First district, and E. O. Leatherwood, in the Second district, Republicans, have been re-elected to Congress over Milton H. Welling and L. C. Dunbar, Democrats.

The state's representation in the United States senate and the house of representatives at Washington will not be changed as a result of Tuesday's election, for all incumbents were returned to office.

**WISCONSIN**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 9.—(By the Associated Press)—With more than three-fourths of the precincts from Wisconsin reported from Tuesday's election, final figures indicate that final returns show United States Senator Robert M. LaFollette to have a majority of approximately 250,000 over his opponents, Jess Jack Hooper, independent Democrat and Adolph R. Bucknam, the prohibition candidate. Senator LaFollette's vote in 1921 out of 5223 precincts was 287,522; Hoover 62,268 and Bucknam, 1978.

Governor John G. Blaine leads the Republican ticket and was elected by a vote similar to that of Senator LaFollette.

**KANSAS**

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Nov. 9.—Returns today from Tuesday's election in Kansas indicated that Jonathan Davis, Democratic candidate for governor, would maintain his lead over W. Y. Morgan. Unofficial returns from about 85 per cent of the state gave Davis a plurality of slightly more than 14,000 votes. In 300 of the precincts out of 2326 Davis had 211,142 votes and Morgan had 207,716.

Republicans carried the other districts for representative except in the Eighth where W. A. Ayres, Democrat, defeated Richard Bird, Republican.

All of the important state offices except governor were won by Repub-

licans.

**COLORADO**

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 9.—Fourteen hundred and sixty precincts out of 1485 in Colorado completed up to 10 o'clock this morning gave the results for governor: Benjamin Griffith, Democrat, 42,928; William E. Sweet, 13,728.

It is very probable that the remaining 25 precincts in the state will not count. The missing precincts are in remote districts and are small.

In addition to choosing three republican and one democratic congressman, Colorado voters decisively defeated a proposal to amend the constitution to prohibit vivisection of animals. The vote was about 6 to 1.

The electors also authorized \$6,000,000 of bonds for state highways and rejected a proposal for a constitutional convention.

**OKLAHOMA**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 9.—(By the Associated Press)—

## REPUBLICANS TO RETAIN MAJORITY IN HOUSE SENATE IN HOUDI, JINN-HIL

Leads, However, Given Considerable Slash As Results of Elections Known.

(Continued from Page 1)

Returns by Thomas F. Bayard, Democrat, refused to concede defeat and his managers said an official recount would be sought.

By LAWRENCE MARTIN, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Every new compilation of election returns today emphasized the sweeping character of the Democratic overturn which now appears to have equalled the Republican landslide of 1920.

Political historians pointed out

today that off-year elections such as occurred Tuesday usually point the way to the political trend of the next presidential year. If that is borne out in this instance, the Democrats stand to win in 1924 by the most stupendous majorities ever polled in this country.

**PROGRESSIVES ACCLAIM RESULTS AS VICTORY.**

The result in both houses was hailed by progressive leaders as a victory for their principles. Progressive Republicans senatorial candidates survived when other Republicans were beaten and will hold control of the Senate.

The new enlarged Progressive block in the next senate which may dictate the Senate's legislative trend will include: Borah, Idaho;

Johnson, California; Brookhart, Iowa; Norris, Nebraska; Lafollette, Wisconsin; Norbeck, South Dakota; Shipstead, Minnesota; Howell, Nebraska, and Ladd, North Dakota.

Similarly the House will be in the control of a small group of "radicals" representing farm and labor constituents. Some of these were elected as Republican-Farmer-Labor candidates, some as Democrat-Farmer-Labor and some as straight Farmer-Labor. With House control swingng on a few votes, the Farmer-Labor group will be able to dominate by means of a coalition with either of the other parties.

The confusion in the House will make election of a new majority leader to succeed Representative Mendell, Wyoming, a delicate matter.

**STATES DIVIDED ON WET AND DRY ISSUE.**

On the wet and dry issue, the election appeared to have afforded no such clearcut decision as it did in the makeup of Congress. Two states that voted on wet and dry questions, went wet definitely—Massachusetts and Illinois.

The drys favored in Ohio and the wets in California.

The Illinois vote alone of the four appeared to be a real wet victory, inasmuch as Massachusetts was not voting directly on restoring beer and wine, but merely on enforcement of the prohibition laws. Whether Illinois will actually get wetter as a result of the vote is problematical, as a court fight will follow.

The wets added to their congressional representation but apparently not as largely as they expected.

**Veale Re-elected**

By 1333 Majority

MARTINEZ, Nov. 9.—Final returns on the vote for sheriff in Contra Costa county show that R. E. Veale has been re-elected over Anthony Reggiardo by a majority of 1333. The vote cast in the 16 precincts was: Veale, 8948; Reggiardo, 7535.

For associate justice the vote in this county was: Kerrigan, 6232; Seawell, 7342; Shurlett, 5614; Sloane, 3595.

Water, Power Act

Drive Is Renewed

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Rudolph Spreckels, chief sponsor of the Water and Power Act in a statement today declared that he had not abandoned the campaign despite the defeat recorded for the measure, known as amendment number 19.

"The fight to conserve, develop and control the waters of the state

continues," he said. "There will be no delay. It begins today."

**State Osteopaths Thank The Tribune**

Editor TRIBUNE: On behalf of the Osteopathic State association, I want to register my appreciation for the fair and square deal you paper—the Oakland TRIBUNE—gave us during this campaign. I can conceive of no paper being fairer.

At this writing I am unable to say just which was No. 2 will carry, but that makes no difference in your case. I am thankful, and something I can do for the future for the Oakland TRIBUNE, command me.

Sincerely yours,

A. C. McDANIEL

**Hope Chests**

Beautifully carved oak and mahogany chests, cedar lined, for one-third the usual price, at the factory.

FENFORD COMPANY, 3620 E.

14th St.—Advt.

On Saturday evening Nov.

11, the Tuesday Evening Truth Club, formerly Dr.

# SUIT PLANNED ON OREGON'S SCHOOL ATTENDANCE ACT

Legal Battle to Be Carried to Supreme Court; Exposition Tax Levy Defeated.

PORLAND, Ore., Nov. 9.—A legal fight, which probably will be carried to the supreme court of the United States, will be launched shortly to test the constitutionality of the compulsory public school attendance bill passed in Oregon at Tuesday's election.

That the bill infringes upon the private right of a parent to determine where the child will be educated and makes the child a ward of the state, is the contention of opponents of the measure. Two hundred lawyers of the state have declared it unconstitutional.

The measure is looked upon by many as the first step to abolish private elementary schools over the entire country. It was passed by about 13,000 votes. It becomes effective in September, 1926.

Passage of the bill is but one of the many upsets of the bitterest religious-political rights, which ever swayed the electorate, at Oregon.

The upheaval swept Walter Pierce, democrat, into the governor's chair and brought about the election of Elton Watkins, democrat, to the lower house of congress over C. U. McArthur, considered a fixture at Washington.

The proposed Oregon 1927 exposition has been defeated, late returns indicate.

A majority of more than 6000 votes against the measure is shown in the latest count, with remaining upstate precincts expected to increase the negative vote. The measure provided for raising \$3,000,000 by taxation of Portland property over a period of three years to hold the exposition.

Johnson and  
Richardson Both  
Praise Boynton

SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON has issued the following statement concerning Senator Boynton:

"The result in California is more remarkable and gratifying when Eastern results are considered. California remains the premier progressive Republic of the Union and our very progressivism has enabled us to continue steadfast in the varying political fortunes of other States. The great victory here is due to the ability and far-sighted wisdom of Albert E. Boynton, chairman of the Republican State committee. His poise and calmness in trying situations did much to bring about the final overwhelming result."

"California apparently stands pre-eminent in the politics of the nation today as one steadfast State, and this is due, we think, to California's progressivism."

"For myself, I am more than grateful to all the people. They have again signalized their support with practical unanimity endorsed me. The future will show my appreciation. For the present I can only inadequately express my thanks."

Governor-elect Friend W. Richardson sent the following telegram yesterday to Albert E. Boynton, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee:

"I sincerely wish to extend to you my thanks for your support and loyalty in the campaign which has just closed so successfully. The people of California have shown by their votes that they want an economical administration and that they resent any attempt to inject a religious issue into politics. Your co-operation throughout the campaign is sincerely appreciated by me."

## Vote Called Revolt Against Aristocracy

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Characterizing the result of Tuesday's election as a "revolt against landed aristocracy," Benjamin C. Marsh of Washington, D. C., managing director of the Farmers' National Council, declared here today that "farmers are joining with labor to restore the government to the people and won't stop till they have done this."

"In 1920 about 20 per cent of the farmers were tenants, by 1930 probably half will be tenants."

"The defeat of scores of reaction-

## REED IS A MAN WITHOUT PARTY, WILSON ASSERTS

ILLINOIS REPUBLICAN

Repudiated by Democrats  
and Elected by Republicans, Says Ex-President.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 9.—(By the Associated Press)—United States Senator James A. Reed, who was reelected for his third term in the Senate in a democratic victory in Missouri yesterday, after having been repudiated by his party two years ago as "a man without a party," according to a letter from former President Woodrow Wilson made public here.

The letter, dated October 27, ten days before the election, was addressed to former Governor Leon V. Stephens, and stated that if Reed should be elected he would be in the Senate "repudiated by democrats and elected above their own by republican vote."

The letter was a reply to one sent to the former president by Governor Stephens, with the thought of informing him of the outcome of the primary.

Wilson's letter follows:

I do not think I ought to attempt any advice or the like. I can not far away from what I may call the interior conditions of the situation. I feel besides that leaders like yourself can be confidently counted upon to guide the loyal democrats of Missouri to the right course of action.

If Reed is returned to the Senate he will, of course, be there a man without a party; repudiated by Democrats and elected above their own man by Republican vote. I should think that the usual organization of the Senate would be rendered quite impossible:

any senators and congressmen, and the substitution of progressives is largely due to the fury of the farmers of the west, northwest and southwest," he said, "over the criminal conspiracy of deflation carried out by the federal reserve board at the behest of the profiteers who made \$2,000,000,000 net profits out of the war, or a million dollars net profit for every three boys who lost their lives during the war."

"In 1920 about 20 per cent of the farmers were tenants, by 1930 probably half will be tenants."

"The defeat of scores of reaction-

ers

## Bluhill Green Chile Cheese

"with that lunch is right"

**Bluhill**

Green Chile Cheese

100% Cheddar cheese

**Registration Plan  
Beaten in Nebraska**

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 9.—A law to require voters in rural districts, registered for voting purposes, enlisted by the last Nebraska legislature and referred for ratification or rejection in Tuesday's election.

Early returns Tuesday from cities with congested population indicated the laws had been approved, but as county precincts came in later, the lead was finally overcome.

**National Chairman  
G.O.P. 'Gratified'**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(The International News Service)—Pointing out that with very few exceptions the Congress elected in '28 has been of opposite political faith to the administration, John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican national committee, in the first formal statement he has made since sweeping gains were made by the Democrats in yesterday's elections, declared this evening that the recent Democratic control in both the Senate and House is very gratifying.

**Illinois Woman to  
Spurn 'Wet' Edict**

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, of Downers Grove, the first and only woman elected to the Illinois legislature, let it be known today that she would not be bound by Tuesday's action of Illinois voters approving by a large majority an amendment permitting beverages with 2½ per cent alcohol. Dry leaders had urged their followers not to vote on the measure either way. She announced she would oppose any legislation attempting to enforce the mandate.

"I will devote much of my attention to measures for the protection of the home for the benefit of women and children. I also

want to see that the rights of women are protected."

**Results Satisfy  
Democratic Chief**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Satisfaction was expressed by Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic national committee, in a statement last night on the results of the election.

**KERRIGAN AND  
SEAWELL LEAD  
END IMPEACHMENT  
IN WISCONSIN**

**Wright Act and Water Power  
Measure Decisively  
Defeated.**

(Continued from Page 1)

No. 1—Municipal charters.  
No. 12—Judges' salaries.  
No. 14—Local taxation.  
No. 15—State taxation.  
No. 17—Use of streams.  
No. 18—Municipal public works.  
No. 21—Prohibiting special laws.  
No. 22—Absent voters.  
No. 24—Deposit of public moneys.  
No. 26—School districts.

**SENATORIAL RACE IN  
WASHINGTON CLOSES.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—(By the Associated Press)—Late returns from far western states early today showed the result of the vote for several important offices still in doubt. Perhaps chief in interest was the close contest for senator from the state of Washington between Senator Miles Poindexter, republican, and C. C. Dill, democrat. Dill maintained a lead all day yesterday, and this morning, with 2141 precincts out of 2446 reported, he was ahead of the incumbent senator by 5126 votes. Republican headquarters refused to concede Poindexter's defeat, though admitting that the outlook was not favorable.

Candidates of the Farmer-Labor party made gains in Washington in Pierce county, where Tacoma is located, they won six places in the legislature. One Farmer-Laborite state senator holds over.

Last returns showed the adoption of the measure in Oregon requiring children in primary grades to attend the public schools. This bill was sponsored by the Ku Klux Klan and assailed bitterly by its opponents, who said it would destroy private schools.

**Pilsudski Backed  
For Pole President**

WARSAW, Nov. 9.—(By the Associated Press)—With a probable lineup in the new diet of 170 nationalists against 130 radicals and 20 non-Polish deputies, all the various parties are concentrating on the campaign for the Senate elections Sunday for on the make-up of the Senate will depend which political camp is to name the president of the republic.

The indications seem to favor the radicals, supported by the non-Polish deputies, to nominate General Pilsudski for president.

**WET TRIUMPH SEEN.**

The Graphic sees in the election results in the United States a triumph by the anti-prohibitionists and makes of it a lesson to "the stupidity of extremists."

The Dublin Freeman's Journal says the Americans, when they were sick of Wilson and the treaty of Versailles, voted Republican to get rid of them, but they did not

**BRITISH VIEW  
DIVERSIFIED ON  
U. S. ELECTIONS**

**Prohibition and Tariff Gen-  
erally Accepted As Cause  
For G. O. P. Reverses.**

LONDON, Nov. 9 (By the Associated Press).—The comeback made by the Democrats in the American elections last Tuesday is explained to British readers by their papers in many ways and the speculation which the editorial writers indulge in is quite diversified. Some think the pendulum merely swung back, but others interpret the voting as revealing widespread dissatisfaction with the Harding administration and many of its works, including the tariff and the enforcement of

prohibition.

Throughout England, the American elections have attracted more editorial comment than is often the case.

**PAYS HARDING TRIBUTE.**

The Times pays a tribute to the Harding administration as one which has achieved successes of which America may well be proud, notably in its eminently skillful handling of the great international congress at Washington last fall. That newspaper thinks that the violence with which the pendulum swung back may derange the Republican party machine and other mechanisms in ways wholly undesirable and unforeseen.

The Chronicle regards the Democratic victory as quite enormous and significant, and ascribes the change as partly the result of a natural swing of the pendulum, partly to the excessive application of prohibition and partly to the dissatisfaction with the supremacy of big business interests and the "tariff."

The new strength of the Democratic party will surely make itself felt, the Chronicle adds, telling its readers that the Democrats still retain allegiance to the ideals of Woodrow Wilson.

The Westminster Gazette derives from the election results the hope that the Americans are veering somewhat toward co-operation with the League of Nations although it thinks it hardly possible that there will be any considerable change in the attitude of the United States on this question in the immediate future. The Westminster Gazette was surprised that women candidates were so unsuccessful.

The Daily News says the turnover was due "mostly, perhaps, to the general disgust of the electorate with the failure of the Harding administration to do anything at all."

It will make the already

hard task of that administration

to harden harder.

**WET TRIUMPH SEEN.**

The Graphic sees in the election results in the United States a triumph by the anti-prohibitionists and makes of it a lesson to "the stupidity of extremists."

The Dublin Freeman's Journal says the Americans, when they were sick of Wilson and the treaty of Versailles, voted Republican to get rid of them, but they did not

desire to be dosed with republicanism.

"The result has a moral for conservative politicians everywhere," the Dublin paper concludes. "They should not abuse their opportunities; once buried, policies are best left in the grave yard."

**Gains Safe Lead.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—The state amendment providing for the board of chiropractic examination is leading by more than 100,000 votes according to a statement issued today by the Northern California headquarters of the chiropractors' campaign.

Figures said to be based on returns from all over the state were:

Yes, 295,426; no, 191,128, two years ago the measure lost by 12,900 votes.

**Shasta Attorneyship  
To Be Contested.**

REDDING, Calif., Nov. 9.—Harry Donnelly, a candidate for the office of district attorney of Shasta county, announced last night that he would institute a contest for that office in the face of complete returns which give the incumbent, Jessie W. Carter, one vote more than Donnelly.

The wet and dry issue was a factor in the contest between Carter and Donnelly, it is said, the incumbent being favored by the

dry vote.

**Conspiracy Charge  
Against Fur Dyers.**

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Charging

conspiracy to violate the Sherman

anti-trust law, the government has

instituted action in Federal Court

seeking dissolution of the Fur

Dressers and Fur Dyers Associa-

tion, Inc. The suit names as de-

fendants 20 individuals and 27 cor-

porations.

**Woolwine Carried  
Navy Yard District**

VALLEJO, Nov. 9.—Thomas L.

Woolwine received 661 majority in

Vallejo. Hiram W. Johnson re-

ceived a vote of 439, as against

112 cast for Pearson. Arthur

Lindauer received a majority of

of Suisun defeated the incumbent

in the up-country by a big ma-

jority. Attorney J. E. Conkurst

defeated Judge J. Fitzgerald for

justice of the peace by a majority

of 12 votes. Gus Umback and

James Ward were re-elected con-

stablees.

**Chief Loses Job by  
Political Arrests**

LONG BEACH, Calif., Nov. 9.—

Ben McLendon, chief of police, has

been indefinitely suspended by

Charles Hewes, city manager, as a

result of allegations that McLendon

had persecuted three men by ar-

resting them on charges of attempting

to break up a political meeting

addressed here last Friday night by

Thomas Lee Woolwine, Democratic

candidate for governor.

One of the men is C. Mitchell,

said by the police to be a "kleagle"

of the Ku Klux Klan.

**PNEUMONIA**

Call a physician. Then begin

"emergency" treatment with

**VICKS VAPORUB**

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

**TONIGHT!**



**Elsie Lincoln  
BENEDICT**

America's Most Popular Speaker

In a Series of

**FREE**

Public Lectures

Nov. 8 to 12, inc.

Subject Tonight:

"Psychology of  
Business Success"

Auditorium Theatre

\$2 a Week For Two-Line  
\$2 Adv. in For Sale.

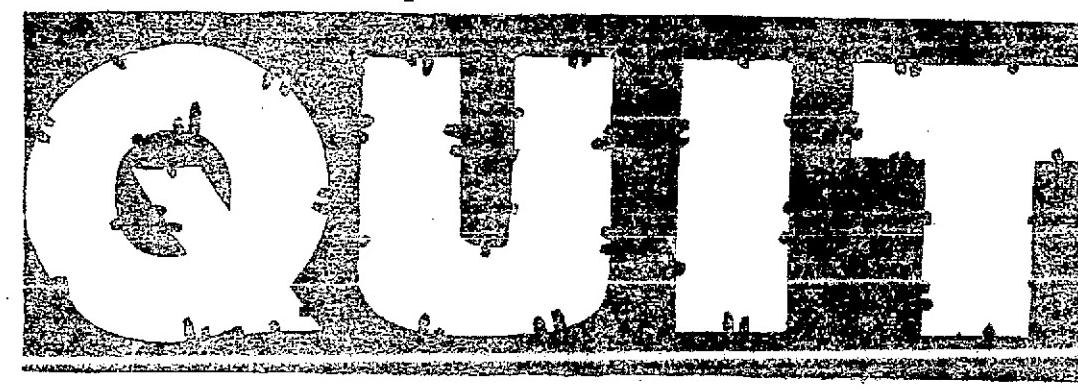
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Auditorium Theatre

\$2 a Week For Two-Line  
\$2 Adv. in For Sale.

1217 Broadway



1217 Broadway

THURSDAY -- FRIDAY -- SATURDAY  
LAST 3 DAYS

This is the last advertisement to be written for the store of Camp and Hobson. Saturday this institution ceases to be. Before the last chapter of this firm is written the entire stock of clothing must be disposed of. The opportunity to save is here. The opportunity to buy the best clothing is here. Will you be here before this store closes?

Come in and Say "Good-Bye"

—and it's a good buy you'll make if you pick your Suit or Overcoat in this big sale

Regular \$30 and \$35

**Suits and Overcoats**

in the following makes:

—"BRADFORD" —"ADLER-ROCHESTER"  
—"STRAUSS BROS."

Go at—

\$238

Regular \$50 and \$55

**Suits and Overcoats**

in the following makes:

—"HICKEY-FREEMAN" —"STRATFORD"  
—"ADLER-ROCHESTER"

Go at—

\$366

Regular \$40 and \$45

**Suits and Overcoats**

in the following makes:

—"STRATFORD" —"ADLER-ROCHESTER"

Go at—

\$298

Regular \$60 and \$65

**Suits and Overcoats**

in the following makes:

—"HICKEY-FREEMAN" —"STRATFORD"  
—"ADLER-ROCHESTER"

Go at—

\$438

Entire Stock of  
Raincoats  
Reduced  
25 to 50%

Camp and Hobson

1217 Broadway near 12th St.

S. & H. Stamps

more days only--  
Tomorrow--Saturday!

# GERMANY KEEPS HOPES UP STILL,

CAMP DIPLOMAT UNTO THE LUMPT

Dr. William Solf, On Way Back to Tokyo, Sees Hard Winter Ahead.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Though the German mark has decreased in value to such an extent that the cost of a barrel of raw materials for the German factories has become very difficult, and many factories have been closed as a result, the German people yet remain hopeful and are relying on their energy and thrift to surmount all obstacles. Dr. William Solf, German Ambassador to Japan, declared on his arrival at the Palace Hotel last night.

Dr. Solf, who was German Minister of Colonies under Premier Michaelis in 1917, is widely known as an expert on colonial matters. He also has served as minister for foreign affairs in the cabinet of Prince Max of Baden, which was formed upon the abdication of the Hohenzollerns. In November 1918, Dr. Solf sent out several notes which were soon followed by the armistice. He commenced his official career as German consul at Calella, and this has served as governor of Spain.

Though Dr. Solf has just come from Germany, where he conferred with the German President and other government executives, he refused to discuss politics. He is returning to his post at Tokyo on the Tokyo Maru tomorrow.

Dr. Solf said he feared the coming winter would be a very hard one for the German people.

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**Wireless Courses**  
Private Classes  
Western Radio Institute  
Room 730, Hotel Oakland  
Phone Lakeside 100

### THIS EVENING.

8:00 to 9:00—Hotel Claremont-Gazette, (KRE) and Kimball & Upson, Sacramento, (KFBC)

9:00 to 10:00—Telegraph Hill (KFDB.)

**Radio Inspector To Make Address**

The Radio Technical Association will hold its regular weekly meeting tomorrow evening in the lower banquet room at Porter Hall, 1915 Grove street. Bernard Linden, assistant radio inspector for this district, will talk on the latest developments of radio. The public is invited to attend.

**Berkeley Hills Club.**

To Hike Sunday

BERKELEY, Nov. 9.—The Berkeley Hills Hiking Club, the latest outdoor organization to be formed in the East Bay region, will hold its first outing on Sunday according to an announcement from the office of George Hjelte, recreational supervisor of Berkeley.

Recreational organization of the club was effected Tuesday evening at a meeting at the city hall. Sunday's walk will see the permanent organization and the discussion of plans for the activities of the club.

For Sunday morning's walk the Campanile has been designated as the meeting place and the home set at 9:30 o'clock. H. C. McDonald, who will lead the club's first walk, has chosen a trail up Strawberry Canyon over the Berkeley Skyline trail to Blye's Springs, where lunch will be served. The distance is about eight miles.

**S. P. Steam Trains Will Be Opposed**

The operation of steam motive power by the Southern Pacific Company for the handling of freight east of Melrose will be the subject on which City Attorney Leon Gray will address the members of the Melrose Development Association tonight at the W. P. Frick School at 8 o'clock.

It is held by local residents that the Southern Pacific is violating its franchise which, it is alleged, stipulates freight traffic with motive power other than steam, and between the hours of 8 p. m. and 5 a. m.

**Ireland Says Wife Fell for Another**

Mrs. Hazel E. Ireland continues to associate with other men and recently admitted that she had "fallen for another man," Captain Homer J. Ireland in a suit for divorce filed today. His wife would refuse to attend various social affairs with him, Ireland declares. He states they were married in Oakland, January 4, 1921, and separated September 24, last. He asks legal custody of two minor children.

**Longfellow School Is Being Improved**

BERKELEY, Nov. 9.—The last money remaining from the bond issue voted three years ago for school purposes in Berkeley is being expended in making additions and improvements to the Longfellow school. The work of painting our rooms on the second floor of the new building was ordered this week by the Board of Education at a cost of \$5,825.25.

**A boon to housewives and business women!**

because it saves time while providing better cooked food. The "Westgate" has four compartments in which may be cooked meat, vegetables and dessert.

"The Westgate" is attractive in appearance, being of Delft blue tile enamel with nickel plated trimmings. It is 30x18x18 inches and easily moved about.

**Inexpensive in Cost and Upkeep**

The "Westgate," considering its very excellent quality, is inexpensive. And the upkeep, when in use, is only 2c an hour.

**Get Your Westgate at**

**Breuner's**

Clay at Fifteenth, Oakland

**Easy Terms**

Let us demonstrate it to you.

A wonderful Christmas gift for mother.

**See Santa Claus working in our windows daily from 10 a. m. to 12 m., and from 1 to 4:30 p. m.!**

**Come to our demonstration of "Wear-ever" aluminum. Pot Roast Kettle, regularly \$2.60, special for \$1.60.**

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# NO STORM LET UP APPARENT HERE, SAYS FORECASTER

**ASK THE TRIBUNE**  
Bureau of Information

Food for the gods and the swimming of the Hellespont are among the subjects that inspired the query fans today. Here are a few of the questions submitted to the information department:

"How do you make 'Food for the Gods,' more prosaically known as date pudding?"

Three eggs beaten separately; one cup of sugar; one pound of chopped English walnuts; one pound of dates, chopped fine (seeds removed); two teaspoons of rolled cracker crumbs; one teaspoonful of baking powder; add vanilla to suit taste. Place in a well buttered pan and bake one hour in a moderately heated oven. Be careful not to have your oven too hot. Serve with whipped cream.

"Who swam the Hellespont?"

According to an ancient Greek story Leander, a youth of Abydos who loved Hero, the priestess of Aphrodite in Sestos, swam the strait every night to visit her. He was guided by the lighthouse at Sestos, but one stormy night its light failed and Leander was drowned. When his body was washed ashore, Hero cast herself into the sea.

The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature, except school or legal demands, debates, trade and financial names and queries as to the time of day.

The bureau is open every day except Sunday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. If answers are desired by mail, sticks must be enclosed. Quickie results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve, ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

**600-YEAR TOMB CLEARED.**

LONDON.—For the first time since its construction 500 years ago, Westminster Abbey the tomb of a son of Henry III is being cleaned.

Night and tomorrow, according to Forecaster G. H. Willson,

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9.—More than an inch of rain fell here in the past 24 hours and there is more coming, Colonel H. B. Hersey, weather forecaster, announced today. It was raining hard when he said it.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 9.—San Diego was deluged with an after election storm today. About .34 of an inch had fallen at 10 a.m.

The rain will continue through

# WEALTHY BRIDE SEEKS MISSING S.F. BROKER MATE

Oakland Auto Company Has No Record of Man Who Called Self Official.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—After a week's honeymoon, Mrs. Joan Morris Lightman De Ecke, of Nashville, Tenn., said to be wealthy, today is searching for her husband, Alan De Ecke, who yesterday disappeared from their bridal suite in a local hotel, leaving a note saying he had been called out of town on business. According to police who questioned Mrs. De Ecke, she told them she married De Ecke after a week's courtship. Her husband told her she said that he is an official of the Durant Motor company, an investment broker in San Francisco, owner of 12,000 acres of Colorado mineral property and had an expensive motor car waiting for him at his home.

Late last night, Mrs. De Ecke telephoned to police, she received a telegram from her husband from Elkhart, Ind., in which he stated he would arrive in Chicago early today. But the train arrived without him and police then wired his description to Nashville, Elkhart, New York and San Francisco asking for information concerning him.

Officials of the Durant Motor corporation here said today that there is no record of a man named De Ecke in the company, either as an official or a bond salesman. Similar statements were made by bond brokers here, who say that De Ecke's name does not show on the list as salesman or broker.

**Speed in Albany Brings Four Fines**

ALBANY, Nov. 9.—C. Cademaria, junior of 4601 Telegraph avenue, Albany, was last night sentenced to serve three days in the county jail for speeding along San Pablo avenue. He was charged with going 45 miles per hour. Mrs. L. H. Wilkenson, 3041 Wall street, Richmond, was fined \$10 for traveling 32 miles per hour by Judge John Paul, while H. D. Kniff, a rancher of Napa, and R. H. Bradfield, of 1829 Santa Clara avenue, Vallejo, paid \$15 and \$10 respectively.

Women get old among primitive people much earlier than in higher civilizations

# Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

### SAN FRANCISCO MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued in this city yesterday: H. Peter Lang, 28, Oakland, and Little A. Softe, 23, 1974 Filbert street; W. V. McGinn, 22, and Violet Louise Alexander D. Macdonald, 40, and Carle A. Lange, 20, both of Oakland; Virgil V. Vaudier, 23, and Agnes J. Tyler, 20, both of Berkeley.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the many friends and relatives for the beautiful words of kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, the loss of a loving husband and father.

BELLINÉ, VIENNA—Wife and Family.

### DIED

ATLY—In Oakland Nov. 8, 1922, Percy Gilmore Atly, beloved son of William Atly, a native of California, aged 35 years, 6 months, 2 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday, Nov. 10, 2:15 o'clock p.m., from All Souls' church, Cedar and Spruce.

Friends may call at parlor of W. E. Atly, 2201 Bancroft way.

JOHNSON—In this city, member

of 1922, Martin Johnson, brother of Fritz Johnson of Esthonia, Bussia; a native of Russia, aged 67 years, 6 months and 3 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, Nov. 10, 1922, at 2:15 o'clock p.m., from All Souls' church, Cedar and Spruce.

Friends may call at parlor of W. E. Johnson, 2201 Bancroft way.

BEVAN—In Oakland Nov. 8, 1922, Anna Bevan, widow of the late John Bevan, beloved mother of Mrs. Anna B. Woodward and Mr. E. W. Woodward, and Ellen E. Cymmer, a native of Wales, aged 82 years, 3 months, 11 days. Swallows, Wales, papers please copy. Remains at the parlors of James Taylor & Co., NE, corner of 15th and Franklin, Oakland.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, Nov. 10, 1922, at 2:15 o'clock p.m., from All Souls' church, Cedar and Spruce.

Friends may call at parlor of W. E. Bevan, 2201 Bancroft way.

JOHNSEN—In Oakland Nov. 8, 1922, Martin Johnson, brother of Fritz Johnson of Esthonia, Bussia; a native of Russia, aged 67 years, 6 months and 3 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, Nov. 10, 1922, at 2:15 o'clock p.m., from All Souls' church, Cedar and Spruce.

Friends may call at parlor of W. E. Johnson, 2201 Bancroft way.

MCNEILL—In Oakland Nov. 7, 1922, W. M. McNeill, beloved father of John W. McNeill and grandfather of John H. McNeill, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 81 years.

Friends and acquaintances are

respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday, Nov. 10, 1922, at 2:15 o'clock p.m., from All Souls' church of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th st., Incarnation, California.

DAVIS—In this city, Nov. 8, 1922, Mrs. John Davis, wife of Mrs. Mary Hedinger, loving sister of Mrs. William Borgwardt and Mrs. C. A. Phenegar, a native of California.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday, Nov. 10, at 10:30 a.m., from the residence of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Phenegar, 2323 Valdez street, Oakland.

DUNSTAN—In Oakland, Nov. 8, 1922, Anna E. widow of John Edward Burnham, and Mrs. William F. Fochi, and George and Fred Dunstan, a native of Ireland, aged 65 years.

Friends and acquaintances are

respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday, Nov. 10, at 3 o'clock p.m., from the chapel

of C. N. Cooper, 23347 E. 14th st., Incarnation, California.

DAVIS—In this city, Nov. 8, 1922, Mrs. John Davis, wife of Mrs. Mary Hedinger, loving sister of Mrs. William Borgwardt and Mrs. C. A. Phenegar, a native of California.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday, Nov. 10, at 10:30 a.m., from the residence of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Phenegar, 2323 Valdez street, Oakland.

FRIENDS—In Oakland, Nov. 8, 1922, John Friend, beloved husband of Alice Reader and father of Leslie G. Reader, brother of John Reader; a member of Alpha Camp No. 101, W. O. W.; a native of Pennsylvania, aged 83 years, 2 months.

Friends and acquaintances are

respectively invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, Nov. 11, at 2:15 o'clock p.m., from the Centennial church, 24th ave. and Foothill blvd., Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

RIDER—In Oakland, Nov. 8, 1922, Philip Rider, beloved husband of Alice Reader and father of Leslie G. Reader, brother of John Reader; a member of Alpha Camp No. 101, W. O. W.; a native of Pennsylvania, aged 83 years, 2 months.

Friends and acquaintances are

respectively invited to attend the funeral services Friday, Nov. 10, 1922, at 2:15 o'clock p.m., from the Chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th st., Incarnation, California.

DAVIS—In this city, Nov. 8, 1922, Sarah, dearly beloved wife of the late Henry Smith, loving mother of Herbert Smith, sister of David, Louis, Charles and Harry Hirsch, a native of New York, aged 34 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 215 Sixth street, Friday, Nov. 10, at 10:30 a.m., from the Interment Home, Peace Cemetery.

ROL M. TAYLOR—Beloved hus-

band of Eleanor Ancilla Taylor and loving father of Carol Robert Taylor, 11, Fitzsimmons Hospital, Oct. 31, 1922. Native of San Francisco, aged 21 years, 10 months, 28 days. Funeral to be held in Tacoma, Wash.

Friends and acquaintances are

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# GANGES FLOODS PUT THOUSANDS OUT OF HOMES

All Records For Thirty Years  
Broken By High Waters  
of Sacred River.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
CAVNPORNE, India, Nov. 9.—The great rise of the Ganges river, which has broken all records of the past thirty years, has led to the flooding of vast districts on the Una side. Many villages on both sides of the railway line to Una are under water and hundreds of hamlets have been washed away.

The floods are on the decline now, but the rains continue intermittently, making the lot of those rendered homeless still harder. People whose houses have been washed away have taken shelter in neighboring villages, and some have been accommodated in railway cars. Virtually all the villages situated along the banks of the Rambangha river have been inundated. Houses and cattle have been washed away, and standing crops ruined.

In some places, the rise of the river was so sudden that people who were in the fields tending their cattle or crops were cut off. Many were compelled to take refuge in trees until the floods subsided. Others were rescued by relief parties. Planks were tied together and let down from railway bridges on the Rambangha, enabling a number of people struggling in the water to be hauled to safety.

The railway line between Kathgarh and Got has been washed out for about 700 feet and cannot be repaired for some time. The railway connection with Dehli also has been cut. The Lucknow road is still impassable in many places and no communication is possible with nothing villages.

Large supplies of food sent by the citizens of Cawnpore have helped to relieve the distress.

**SCUBA NAMED TROTSEY**  
PETROGRAD, Nov. 9—Gatshino a summer resort near Petrograd famous in days of the Czar for its social gatherings has been renamed Trotsev for the commissar of war.

## British Women Are Advised To Smoke Pipes

LONDON, Nov. 9.—English physicians are urging women who are addicted to smoking to use a pipe and good tobacco instead of the cigarette. The doctors point out that the nicotine found in the cheaper brands of cigarettes is much more injurious to women than to men, and they declare that the perfumes and cosmetics which are prepared for the fair sex also are injurious.

Two recent deaths of women have been attributed directly to cigarette smoking. While these cases have been due to excessive smoking, the physicians say that the same amount of pipe smoking probably would not have had fatal results.

Smoking among women in London is now almost universal, and one rarely goes to a theater, dance or restaurant where the majority of the women present are not smoking.

Recently two young women appeared at an athletic meet smoking pipes, and many of the fashionable shops of Bond street have exhibited stocks of pipes designed for the feminine smoker. However, the innovation has made little progress, and cigarettes are still the favorite.

**FRUIT GROWERS  
WILL CONFER**

BERKELEY, Nov. 9.—The College of Agriculture and the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association have completed plans for a conference of growers to be held in Hilgard Hall on the campus on November 14 and 15. The following topics, all of great interest to fruit growers, will be presented: Rod Sander Control, Prune Thrips, Deciduous Fruit Irrigation, Prune and Apricot By Products, Deterioration of Prunes, The Fruit Industry and the University, The Quarantine Service, Root Stock Studies in Europe, Sour Sap of Deciduous Fruit Trees, Pruning the Apricot, Brown Rot of the Apricot, etc.

In addition to set papers and discussion growers will have an opportunity to ask questions on any fruit growing problem. These will be answered by University specialists and others.

The Fruit Show which will occupy one floor of Hilgard Hall, will be open to those attending the conference.

### Contra Costa Club Arranges Two Hikes

Two trips are announced for Armistice week end by J. Carl Seulberger president of the Contra Costa Hills Club. The first will be a field outing of the California Nature Club to study the known pine monads on Mounts Diablo and Tamalpais Saturday.

On Sunday the Contra Costans will walk from Martinez to Big Lagoon and return through Muir Woods to Mill Valley under the leadership of the Misses Mildred and Inez Logan and Miss Viola Rogers. The start will be on the 8:15 a.m. Sausalito boat.

### Japan May Decide on Lamb Chop Subsidy

TOKYO, Nov. 9.—Mutton as food being almost unknown in Japan, there has been little inducement to the Japanese farmer to raise sheep and as a result practically all the wool and woolen goods used here have to be imported. The government proposed to subsidize the importation of pedigree rams and ewes from abroad and also the production of wool. There are now only about 10,000 sheep in Japan.

### New 1922 Model PLAYER \$365

With the player you may recreate the music of the world's greatest artists with only a few days practice. It contains all the newest player devices and improvements—is all that you'd expect of the highest-priced player. It is fully guaranteed.

Open Evenings

THE RUDOLPH  
WURLITZER CO.  
575 Fourteenth St.  
Near Jefferson St.  
Phone Lakeside 908

### Why Suffer From Foot Troubles?

After many years of research work, I have perfected a method for lasting relief in nearly all cases of painful foot trouble. Let me examine your feet and I will tell you just what can be done.

Podo Foot Loafers  
an application free

Dr. Riegelhaupt  
Chiropodist,  
Office at Kahn's  
Dept. Store.

### Automobiles Issue Before Secretaries

FRANKFURT, Ky., Nov. 9.—The automobile, with its attending problems of registration and taxation, will be the main topic of discussion at the annual meeting of

members of the National Association of Secretaries of State which meets here November 17-18.

Round table discussion will occupy the greater part of the sessions last year relative to the formation of executive officers and heads of motor vehicle registration departments being formed into a single organization, will be made at the first day's session.

and blue sky laws.

A report of a committee appointed at the association's meeting last year relative to the formation of executive officers and heads of motor vehicle registration departments being formed into a single organization, will be made at the first day's session.

### Government Forces Down Power Rates

OSAKA, Nov. 9.—Charges for electric power, extensively used by the factories of Japan, gradually are returning to the pre-war rates

under pressure from the government, which has power to regulate rates and also because of the decline in the price of coal, the amount power from 85 sen to 10 sen.

Since 1887, when electric enter-

prises were formed in Japan, more than 300 companies with a capital of more than a billion yen have been created.

chief industrial city, the rate for lighting has been reduced from 62 sen to 53 sen, and that for power from 85 sen to 10 sen.

Since 1887, when electric enter-

25 pounds of  
EPSOM BATH SALTS  
for \$1.00

Drug Department, First Floor—No Mail Orders

**KAHN'S**

*Here it is!—the event you've been waiting for—  
a good, old-fashioned*

**ONE DAY SALE**

*Every department participates—scores of astounding values not listed here*

100 women's  
new Fall  
Dress  
Skirts  
\$3.69  
one day only



For tomorrow only we offer an exceptionally fine variety of new Fall dress skirts, as another demonstration of our superior values. Full box pleated prumella striped, tailored skirts in various assortment of stripe colorings. Wonderful values at this price.

Women's aprons and  
underthings

Women's crepe gowns 95c  
Windsor crepe gowns for women, in white or flesh color, with attractive floral designs.

Women's jumper aprons \$1.29  
Fine quality women's Amoskeag gingham jumper aprons in pretty checked patterns, or brown, blue, black and white.

Women's pajamas \$1.95  
Extra good values in one-piece flamelette pajamas for women. Some all white, others in pink or blue stripe effects.

Bungalow aprons 79c  
Women's bungalow style aprons of serviceable percale in small checked patterns. Slip-on styles and those that open in front to the waist line also sashed and belted models. Colors: red, blue, green and yellow.

Gowns and envelope chemise 59c  
A large assortment of women's gowns and envelope chemise of durable muslin, with yokes embroidered in colors.

Women's bloomers 39c  
Women's crepe or batiste bloomers, cut full and roomy, with ruffled knees and elastic bands.

Women's camisoles 50c  
Odds and ends of higher priced camisoles for women, reduced in price to assure quick clearance.

**STAMPED GOODS  
from the Art dept.**

Stamped bureau scarfs with hemstitched scallops for crochet, each 48¢.

Ready-to-use night light dolls dressed in rose, blue or orchid taffeta, daintily trimmed with gold lace. Dresden heads. The frames are fully wired. Each \$3.95.

Stamped and hemstitched pillow tubing for crochet pair \$1.25  
A variety of country novelties, boxes, wnn gift card enclosed. Powder puffs, lingerie sets, etc., each \$1.25.

(Art department, third floor)

**HOUSEHOLD VALUES**

White enameled  
BREAD BOXES  
13-inch size .... 89c  
15-inch size .... \$1.19  
(No phone orders)

High frame waffle irons

Greatly underpriced for  
one day only at

\$1.98

(No phone orders—third floor)

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prises were formed in Japan, more than 300 companies with a capital of more than a billion yen have been created.

### Children's Wear

Children's white lawn dresses sizes 1 to 3, all  
with 1 trimm'd with lace or embroidery  
\$2.50  
Children's sailor gowns in red only, a limited  
quantity to sell at this price tomorrow, pair.... 25c  
gown  
Children's three piece gowns, some plain, others  
trim 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548,

**Church Delegates Will Make Report**

The delegates to the recent convention of the United Lutheran church in Buffalo, N. Y., will make church tomorrow evening, the meeting beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

Rev. E. A. Trabert of Berkeley, C. L. Trabert and C. H. Birch were the delegates from the Northern Conference district of the California Synod, and will present different phases of the epoch-making convention. Mrs. E. A. Trabert, who was a delegate to the Women's Missionary Convention of the U. L. C. meeting in Pittsburgh, will speak on some of the historical matters of the women's work.

**TRANSFUSION OF BLOOD FAILS TO SAVE FILM STAR**

Man's Sacrifice Vain in Case of Actress Who Claimed to Have Shot Self.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Russel Ransom's attempt to save the life of the woman he loved by giving his blood failed, and Mrs. Jacqueline Llewellyn, 25, former moving picture actress, is dead today from a bullet wound which she claimed was self-inflicted, while Ransom, who lived with her at 1102 Ellis street, is being held in the city prison.

Captain of Detective. Duncan Macpherson today announced that he is not satisfied with the explanation of the shooting and that Ransom, who is 20 years old, could be held on a vagrancy charge until it was cleared up.

He was taken into custody by the police yesterday shortly after the woman was taken to a hospital with a bullet wound in her breast. Last night when her condition became critical, physicians sent word to Ransom in his cell that a blood transfusion operation was necessary.

Ransom volunteered.

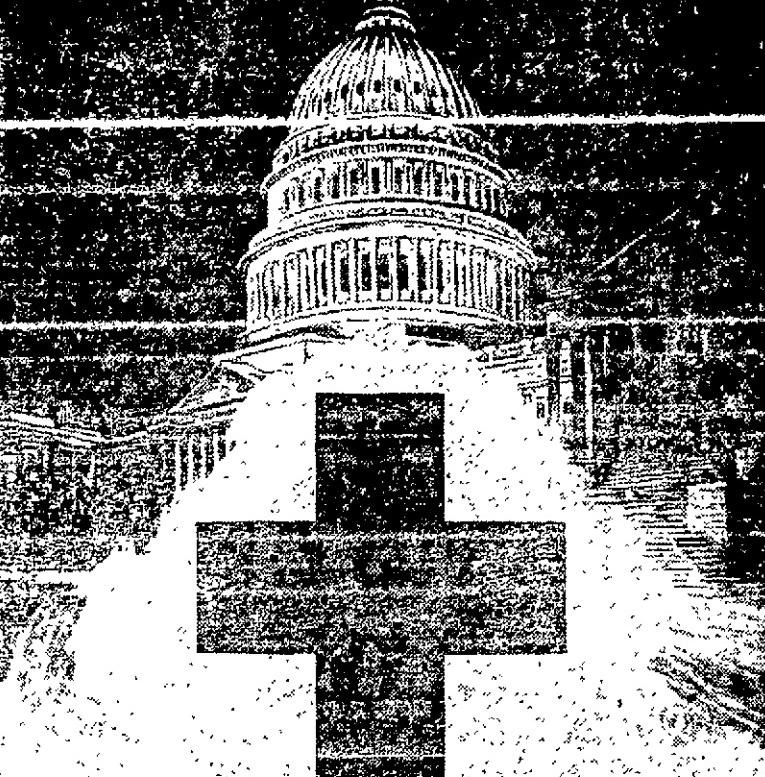
"I love her," he said. "I'll do anything for her."

The woman died on the operating table, unaware of Ransom's heroic act.

Mrs. Llewellyn came here from Long Beach on October 29 with Ransom. He said that he could give no reason why the woman wanted to end her life. Tuesday they were without funds, he said, and pawned one of the woman's rings. On their way home Ransom said the woman told him she had met a man who had previously known her and might try to separate them.

She seemed to worry about this and when they returned home Ransom put a pistol under the pillow. He was awakened by a shot. Mrs. Llewellyn was holding the pistol in both hands, he said, and asked him for a paper and pencil. Ransom said she attempted to scribble a note saying, "I did" and sign her name, but was unable.

"The Quist Mystery"—in today's magazine.

**Call for Red Cross Sunday To Meet Enthusiastic Response****American Red Cross**

**Chartered by Congress  
To Believe and Prevent Suffering  
In Peace and In War  
At Home & Abroad**

Oakland Chapter Prepares for Annual Roll Call to Be Launched on Armistice Day

Alameda county will respond enthusiastically to the call of Governor William D. Stephens in the observance of Red Cross Sunday on November 12. The machinery for the Sixth Annual Roll Call, which will be launched on Armistice Day, has already been set in motion by Oakland Chapter, American Red Cross. Churches throughout the East Bay cities will unite in honoring the patriotic society which stands the friend of the ex-service man in all his needs and the leader in public health on the Sunday designated by the governor.

The proclamation of Governor Stephens issued today follows:

Whereas, the sixth annual roll call of the American Red Cross will be started November 11 throughout the United States for the enrollment of members and the reviving of interest in the aims and achievements of the American Red Cross during peace and war, and

Whereas, November 12 is to

be observed as Red Cross Sunday when it is proposed to hold suitable Red Cross exercises in all churches and places of worship in furtherance of the national movements to maintain the Red Cross as a great, efficient organization to relieve and prevent suffering at home and abroad, and

Whereas, the citizens of California recall with grateful remembrance the heroic work of this benevolent organization during the World War, and the loyal service it has rendered since that great conflict, in bringing comfort and care to disabled veterans in hospitals and safe-guarding the families of these men from worry and privation, as well as the yeoman service it is performing in the preservation of the public health, and extending relief to victims of disaster at home and abroad.

Now, therefore, I, William D. Stephens, governor of California, having a sincere appreciation of the many-sided service of the American Red Cross and desiring to place California in the front rank of the states in its loyal support of the American Red Cross, do hereby urge all citizens of California to enroil themselves as Red Cross members and to co-operate heartily to the end that its enrollment may be greater and more efficient than ever.

I do hereby further proclaim Sunday, November 12, 1922, as Red Cross Sunday in California and urge all churches and religious organizations to devote that day to the advancement of the American Red Cross by suitable exercises and addresses in connection with the regular religious services.

**Tracy Woman's Club Plans Open Meeting**

The Tracy women's club will hold an open meeting in the Arlington theater Friday afternoon. The subject will be "Child Welfare," and Mrs. W. D. Harrington, the club county chairman of Child Welfare, has prepared a program.

The school children will give an exhibition of fancy dancing under the direction of Miss Argall. There will be a special two reel picture and addresses by Dr. W. A. Spriggen of Tracy and Dr. Minerva Goodman of Stockton, who will speak on "The National Child Welfare Movement."

**Constantine Will Escape War Trial**

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The revolutionary committee in Greece has

trial by ordinary court martial of the former cabinet ministers and generals now under arrest charged with responsibility for the Greek disaster in Asia Minor, says a telegraph despatch from Athens. The accused excepts former King Constantine from trial. It declares that, according to the constitution, Constantine was not responsible for the disaster, but that the accused ministers have to bear his responsibility.

**Founder of Colony Sells His Interests**

PATTERSON, Nov. 9.—John P. Patterson, founder of the Patterson Colony, has disposed of his large local interests and will leave shortly to make his home in Canada. His holdings here have been taken over by John D. Patterson and sister, Mrs. Blain Rogers, closely related to the colony's founder, and they will henceforth devote themselves to the property's interests. John D. Patterson several years ago built a magnificent country home here and will take up his residence there.

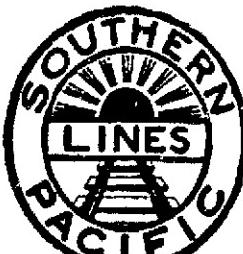
**Courtesy First**

In addition, Southern Pacific trains mean comfortable travel and courteous, willing, efficient service.

Club, dining and observation cars are available on many trains.

And Southern Pacific men are "service men" whose actions are governed by your desires.

This is your service. Enjoy its comforts and profit by its efficiency.



# Southern Pacific

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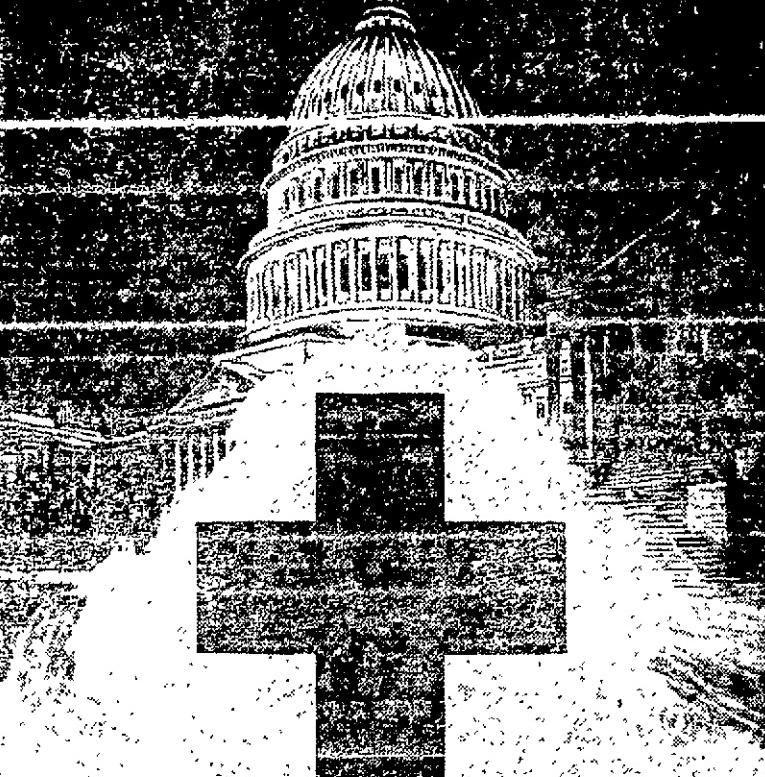
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Whereas, the citizens of California recall with grateful remembrance the heroic work of this benevolent organization during the World War, and the loyal service it has rendered since that great conflict, in bringing comfort and care to disabled veterans in hospitals and safe-guarding the families of these men from worry and privation, as well as the yeoman service it is performing in the preservation of the public health, and extending relief to victims of disaster at home and abroad.

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**Tracy Woman's Club Plans Open Meeting**

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**Constantine Will Escape War Trial**

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**Founder of Colony Sells His Interests**

PATTERSON, Nov. 9.—John P. Patterson, founder of the Patterson Colony, has disposed of his large local interests and will leave shortly to make his home in Canada. His holdings here have been taken over by John D. Patterson and sister, Mrs. Blain Rogers, closely related to the colony's founder, and they will henceforth devote themselves to the property's interests. John D. Patterson several years ago built a magnificent country home here and will take up his residence there.

**TRANSFUSION OF BLOOD FAILS TO SAVE FILM STAR**

Man's Sacrifice Vain in Case of Actress Who Claimed to Have Shot Self.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Russel Ransom's attempt to save the life of the woman he loved by giving his blood failed, and Mrs. Jacqueline Llewellyn, 25, former moving picture actress, is dead today from a bullet wound which she claimed was self-inflicted, while Ransom, who lived with her at 1102 Ellis street, is being held in the city prison.

Captain of Detective. Duncan Macpherson today announced that he is not satisfied with the explanation of the shooting and that Ransom, who is 20 years old, could be held on a vagrancy charge until it was cleared up.

He was taken into custody by the police yesterday shortly after the woman was taken to a hospital with a bullet wound in her breast. Last night when her condition became critical, physicians sent word to Ransom in his cell that a blood transfusion operation was necessary.

Ransom volunteered.

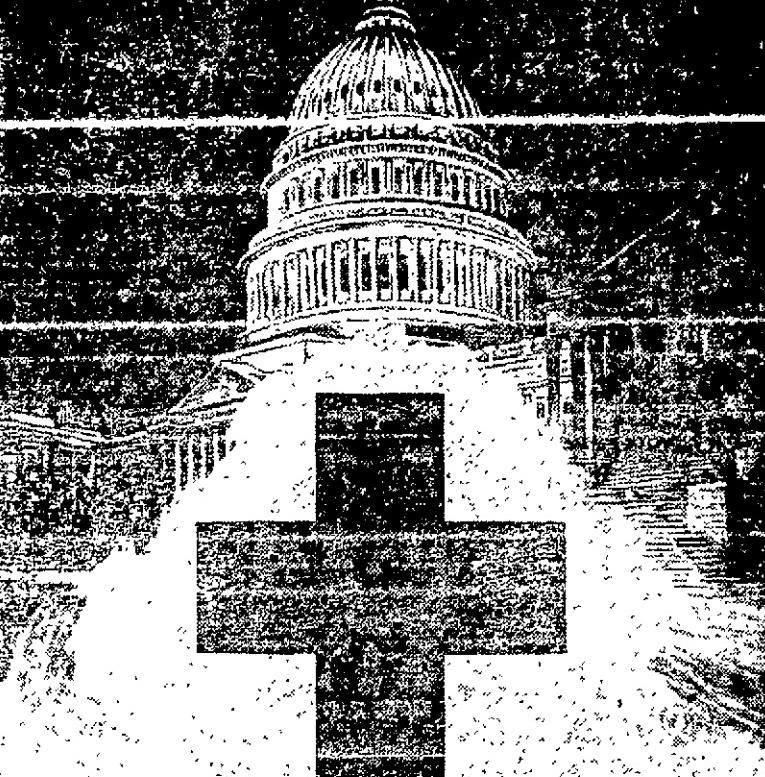
"I love her," he said. "I'll do anything for her."

The woman died on the operating table, unaware of Ransom's heroic act.

Mrs. Llewellyn came here from Long Beach on October 29 with Ransom. He said that he could give no reason why the woman wanted to end her life. Tuesday they were without funds, he said, and pawned one of the woman's rings. On their way home Ransom said the woman told him she had met a man who had previously known her and might try to separate them.

She seemed to worry about this and when they returned home Ransom put a pistol under the pillow. He was awakened by a shot. Mrs. Llewellyn was holding the pistol in both hands, he said, and asked him for a paper and pencil. Ransom said she attempted to scribble a note saying, "I did" and sign her name, but was unable.

"The Quist Mystery"—in today's magazine.

**Call for Red Cross Sunday To Meet Enthusiastic Response****American Red Cross**

**Chartered by Congress  
To Believe and Prevent Suffering  
In Peace and In War  
At Home & Abroad**

Oakland Chapter Prepares for Annual Roll Call to Be Launched on Armistice Day

Alameda county will respond enthusiastically to the call of Governor William D. Stephens in the observance of Red Cross Sunday on November 12. The machinery for the Sixth Annual Roll Call, which will be launched on Armistice Day, has already been set in motion by Oakland Chapter, American Red Cross. Churches throughout the East Bay cities will unite in honoring the patriotic society which stands the friend of the ex-service man in all his needs and the leader in public health on the Sunday designated by the governor.

The proclamation of Governor Stephens issued today follows:

Whereas, the sixth annual roll call of the American Red Cross will be started November 11 throughout the United States for the enrollment of members and the reviving of interest in the aims and achievements of the American Red Cross during peace and war, and

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**Mrs. G. B. Brobeck Buried Tomorrow**

The funeral of Mrs. Gertrude B. Brobeck, of Hayward, will take place tomorrow morning from a private church. Interment will be in Mountain View Cemetery. Mrs.

## CARELESSNESS IN SHIPPING COSTS

AAA NOV 9 1922  
UUU DUAL PENS

Santa Clara Valley Fruit For Honolulu Said to Have Been Found Infested.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 9.—Carelessness on the part of Santa Clara valley growers resulted in the condemnation of 300 boxes of pears shipped to Honolulu, according to the monthly report of Horticultural Commissioner L. R. Cody, which was made public today.

Cody also stated that more room be allotted the county horticultural department for breeding parasites to be released in orchards for fighting the valley's new pests.

Cody declares that the 300 pear boxes which were shipped to Honolulu led to serious loss because the pears were found, on arrival in the islands, to be infected with mealy bugs, a pest unknown to the Hawaii islands. The entire shipment was condemned.

During the month of October the commission further reports fruitless efforts on the part of telephone calls, 198 office callers, and of making 107 orchard calls, while the branch office at Gilroy in the same month made 81 ranch calls and gave information on 88 office calls.

**Autos Needed For Veterans Who Can't Walk**

## BIG ARMISTICE DAY PARADE TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Department Commanders and Staffs of Three Organizations to Participate.

The spectacle of a parade of organizations, with bands and drill teams in colorful uniforms, marching and counter-marching over Broadway, one column moving north and the other south, will be witnessed in Oakland next Saturday morning during the Armistice Day parade.

It will be the first time that a country march was ever attempted over Oakland streets and afeat attempted but few times in any city.

Arrangements for the parade and literary exercises have been completed, the last meeting of the committee having been held at the city hall last night.

Another feature of Saturday's parade and a circumstance which may never occur again within the next century, will be the presence in Oakland for the parade of the department commanders and their staffs of three veteran organizations—the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the United Spanish War Veterans.

**VETERANS TO A PEAK.**

George A. Marshal, department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, and his staff, will be in Oakland Saturday for the parade, and will head the United Spanish War Veterans' unit. At the same time, Department Commander E. B. Scherle of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and his staff will be present to head the three posts of Veterans of Foreign Wars that will march. Scherle is a resident of Oakland.

Not to be outdone by other veteran organizations, the local Legion posts put in a hurry call for Seth Millington, recently elected department commander of the American Legion of California, who will come from his home in Colusa to head the Legion body in the parade. He will be joined by his staff from San Francisco, providing arrangements can be made to the effect.

Irving Kahn, Charles Frost and others, all members of the Legion selected by the Armistice Day committee to serve as judges of the parade. Two cash prizes will be awarded the marching units in the parade adjudged the best appearance in the line of march and a first and second prize will also be awarded for the two best floats.

**WILL START AT TEN.**

The parade will start promptly at 10 a. m. All organizations are requested by the grand marshal to be in line and ready to move off at 9:45, so that no time will be lost. All former service men are requested to wear their uniforms on Armistice Day, and turn out and march with their respective organizations.

The veterans are looking forward to a clear day Saturday. In case of rain the parade will be cancelled and the literary exercises scheduled at Lakeside Park will be held at the Municipal Auditorium theater. The literary exercises will take place promptly at 11:30 o'clock, in either event.

Preceding the literary exercises, immediately after the head of the parade arrives at Lakeside Park a battery of field pieces will fire a 48-gun salute. The first gun will serve as a signal for a two-minute period of silence, in honor of America's hero dead. During the firing of the first five guns, which will constitute the two-minute period, the public is requested to face the east and remain quiet until the fifth gun sounds.

In the afternoon the public will be invited to attend the Yankees-Pares' show at the Municipal Auditorium.

**FOR S. F. CELEBRATION.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Armistice Day will be celebrated Saturday by Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Veteran organizations working in conjunction with each other, it was announced today. Plans for the celebration are being completed by the citizens' committee appointed by Mayor Ralph Parsons. Music and literary exercises will be features of the day's celebration. The statue of General Pershing near the grandstand in Golden Gate Park will be unveiled with appropriate ceremonies. Exercises will be conducted at the Exposition Auditorium in the civic center in the afternoon. The evening program will include a reunion of San Francisco chapter, Military Order of the World War. It will be held in the Commerce Club rooms at 7 o'clock.

**BRIDE ENDS HER LIFE.**

SANTA FE, N. Mex.—Because friends criticized her for marrying a man of 40, Mrs. Henry Durstine, aged 63, hanged herself.

## Prince Waits as Pope Talks With American Visitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—How a

Prayer was kept waiting outside for half an hour while the Pontiff visited with an American is told in a letter received here today from Gordon L. Barry, European representative of the Near East Relief.

The letter was written to F. J. Michel, executive secretary of the Illinois Near East Committee.

The Prince of Santa Lucia waited in ante room while the Pope talked with Mr. Barry and then donated a half-million lire for Smyrna relief, the letter said.

The Pontiff issued the following message of thanks to America:

"It is with truest sincerity and with heartfelt gratitude that His Holiness blesses the work of Near East Relief in his confidence that with their material food the children will likewise be given spiritual food for hearts and souls."

## Two Men Wounded In Wild Auto Chase

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Following an automobile pursuit and a gun battle in the Sunnyside district yesterday two men were arrested. One of them was wounded.

A third man, also wounded, escaped. The men arrested are: Wallace McLean, 23, and William Newell, 26, of Los Angeles.

McLean received a gunshot wound under the left arm. The police state that both men have admitted

that they were in a stolen machine with a third man when the shot gun squad gave chase in an armored car. The stolen car crashed through a fence on Baden street and the three occupants escaped.

McLean and Newell were arrested later on the Embarcadero, between Mission and Howard streets.

She was a graduate of the Santa Cruz high school and a member of the local Congregational church.

MAUD MARSHALLS, a number of years a resident of Oakland, after her graduation as trained nurse from Fabiola hospital, and where she followed her profession for a number of years, died Tuesday after a short illness at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Seth Ryder.

Miss Marshall was born near Soquel, forty years ago, and made her home with her grandmother.

Mrs. A. E. Dutton, who is now 92 years old.

She was a graduate of the Santa

Cruz high school and a member of the local Congregational church.

## Diamond Demand Blamed Upon War

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The present boom in diamonds in England is attributed partly to recent rumors

of war in the Near East. Experts in the trade say that this phenomenon has been noticed before, and that when political troubles numbers, somewhat similarly to those brewing in the business in Antwerp also diamonds have been changing hands in large numbers, somewhat similarly to those in the trade which occurred at the time of the first Russian revolution.

## The Best \$100 Buy

### Bruswick

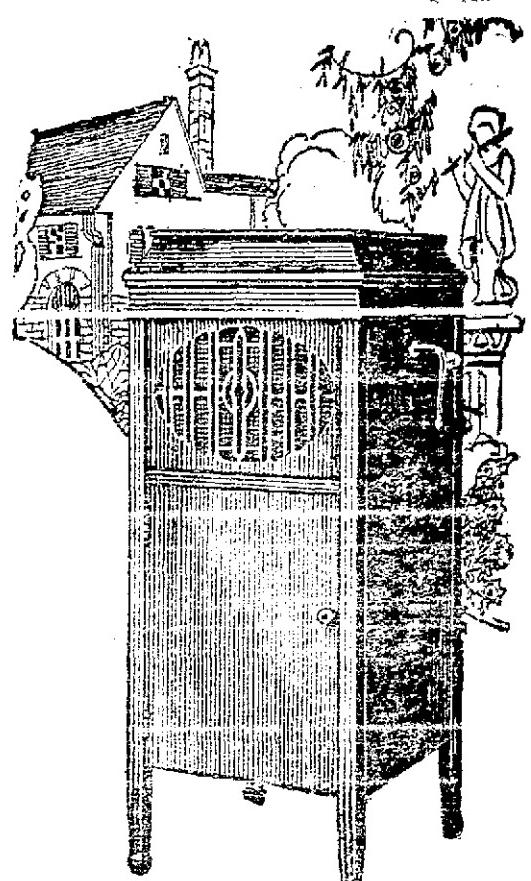
STYLE 200

Pay \$10.00      \$8 Monthly

More music satisfaction and happiness has never been bought for \$100 than this Brunswick represents.

It is a quality phonograph, good all thru with all the features that have made the Brunswick famous. Plays all records.

Add \$10 in records to your contract, if you like, and pay while enjoying them—Total \$110. We can send yours today.



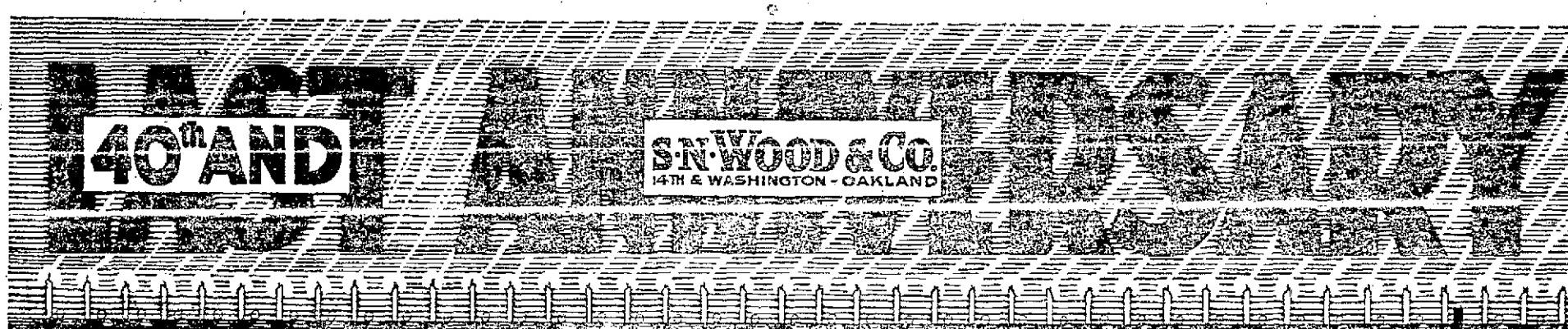
**Wiley B. Allen Co.**

MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS

OAKLAND—1209 WASHINGTON

SAN FRANCISCO—135-53 KEARNY—217-25 SUTTER

Other Stores: Fresno, San Diego, Sacramento, San Jose, Los Angeles, Portland, Ore.



## BIRTHDAY SALE PRICES

\$18<sup>65</sup>

\$28<sup>85</sup>

\$48<sup>85</sup>

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## Friday Is COAT DAY at Our Big Birthday Celebration

In addition to the fact that every atom of our immense stock of down-to-the-minute merchandise is now marked down to Clearaway Business Quitting Sale Prices—for Tomorrow, Friday, we have taken three huge groups of magnificent value-giving Coats and present you with a further big saving in prices.

These three great Coat Sale Groups represent all that is best in Coatdom.

## Drastic Dress Reductions

\$12<sup>95</sup>

Another birthday saving for you—the newest models in really high-grade Dresses of the finer qualities of Canton Crepe, Velvet and Satin Canton. These are real \$35.00 DRESSES DRASTICALLY CUT TO . . .

\$12<sup>95</sup>

## 800 GINGHAM AND PERCALE DRESSES

98<sup>c</sup>

Fresh, new, crisp merchandise worth almost double.

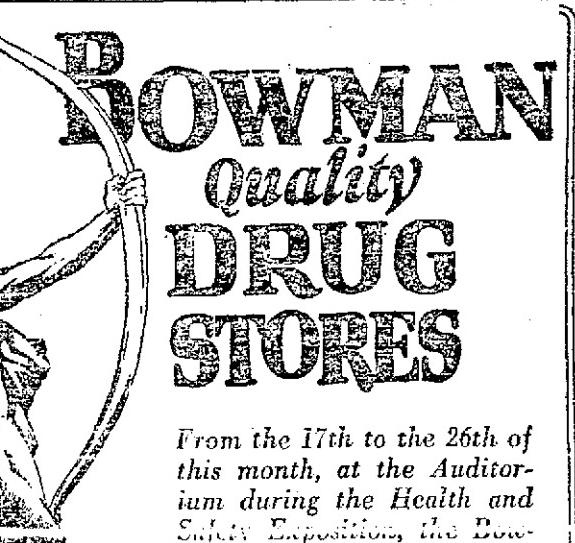
## BLouses of GEORGETTE and CREPE DE CHINE

\$2<sup>69</sup>

Real \$6.50 value—New models, reduced right down to . . .

**S.N.Wood & Co.**  
14th and Washington      Oakland

New Jacquette BLouses  
The latest Blouse craze, in \$4.75  
beautiful effects, here. Sale price



From the 17th to the 26th of this month, at the Auditorium during the Health and Safety Exposition, the Bowman Drug Co. will demonstrate the workings and appliances of a modern prescription business.

If you visit this exposition be sure to call at our booth and learn something of how we safeguard your prescriptions.

### Bowman's Kodak Dept.

All kinds of Cameras and Kodaks, Eastman and other makes; appliances, parts, attachments for all kinds of photographic apparatus; films and photo supplies in a full assortment for amateurs and professionals. Printing, developing and enlarging.

## SPECIAL SALE—TWO DAYS

In order to stimulate trade, we offer the following reductions for tomorrow and Saturday:

Regular 4¢ HOSPITAL COTTON. Full pound. Special Friday and Saturday.....	33¢
Regular 10¢ PACKER'S TAR SOAP. Special Friday and Saturday.....	17¢
Regular 8¢ SCOTT'S EMULSION. Special Friday and Saturday.....	69¢
Regular 25¢ RED CROSS KIDNEY PLASTER. Special Friday and Saturday.....	17¢
Regular 25¢ SPIRITS CAMPHOR—Special Friday and Saturday.....	15¢
Regular 20¢ VICK'S VAPO RUB—Special Friday and Saturday.....	23¢
Regular 25¢ GLYCOPHYMO-LINE—Special Friday and Saturday.....	19¢
Regular 25¢ PROSTILLA—Special Friday and Saturday.....	20¢
Regular 4¢ FOX'S COLD CREAM—Special Friday and Saturday.....	39¢

## SPECIAL SALE FOR 2 DAYS

### BOWMAN'S BENZIN CREAM

A soothing, healing face cream; fine for prevention of chafing, sunburn, etc. The best selling article in our stores. Regular price 50¢. Friday and Saturday only.....

37¢

### Special Sale for 2 Days

#### Hughes Ideal Hair Brush

Rubber cushion; waterproof; easily washed and sterilized; should be in general use. Regular price \$1.50. Friday and Saturday only .....

98¢

### BOWMAN DRUG CO.

Thirteenth and Broadway, Oakland

Stores also in Berkeley and South Berkeley, Alameda, East Oakland and on Piedmont Ave.

### For Your Better Health

#### Foley Kidney Pills

Tonic in Action

Quick to Give Good Results

When suffering from Backache, Rheumatism, Lameness, Back, Kidneys or Bladder,

Take Foley Kidney Pills that I feed better, much stronger than in 25 years.

John F. Brooks, Omaha, Neb.

“I advise every woman that suffers with kidney trouble to take Foley Kidney Pills.”

Mrs. Brewster, of Cleveland, Ohio.

“I can thank Foley Kidney Pills that I feed better, much stronger than in 25 years.”

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## FEDERAL CONTROL OF FOODS URGED

# Road to Health Paved With Good Digestion, Find Pupils Business, Professional Women Start Fund for New Home

### Business Club Works to Purchase Home

By EDYNA B. KINARD.

Food industry should be controlled by government in the interests of consumers in the opinion of Dr. Carl L. Albers, director of Food Research Institute of Stanford University, who addressed Mills College students yesterday. California and other states in accepting as law a similar recommendation according to the speaker. He commented that conditions particularly in this state are rapidly improving. He said in part:

"The food industry is the one fundamental industry which can not be reduced below a certain minimum, no matter whether this be attempted in the present age or in the stone age. Therefore, it should be controlled by the government. Purchasers should be protected against injurious food, for approximately forty per cent of the family budget is expended for food."

The speaker upheld briefly the Pure Food Law of 1906, in the carrying out of which he served in Washington, D. C., for nine and one-half years, from 1912 to 1921.

"This Food and Drug Act is important because first it marks a new interpretation of the national constitution; and secondly, because it was the first legislative act designed to prevent unfair competition in our country. It is practically a police law, made possible by the federal interstate commerce clause of the Constitution. It can apply only to foods shipped in one state and sold in another. I know of a wholesale grocer in Baltimore who manufactures two types of goods, one for sale outside the state and one for consumption in Maryland. For example, the maple syrup sold in the state contains no maple while that sold in adjoining states was made of genuine maple sugar. Pepper sold in Washington was real while that purchased in Baltimore was adulterated.

"Mislabelled and adulterated food is practically off the market today."

**CASTS FIRST VOTE AT 95.**  
SISTERVILLE, W. Va., Nov. 9.—Mrs. M. L. Ashurst, 95 years old, went to the polls Tuesday for the first time. She said she voted the straight Democratic ticket.

**THE GRAY SHOP**

### The Triumph of the Three Suit

has been emphasized  
by their popularity—  
for street wear or af-  
ternoon, they are  
most appropriate.  
The season's smart-  
est fabrics are com-  
bined with exquisite  
fus— and the lines  
are persistently slender!

All at modest prices!

Dr. Arnold Horner, president of Mills College, and Rabbi Rudolph L. Coffey will be the speakers before Oakland League of Women Voters, meeting in Aashmes hall, Thirteenth and Harrison streets, tomorrow at 3 p.m. "Economic Conditions in Europe" will be discussed by the college president. She spent the summer abroad, touring several countries, where she made a special study of conditions. Dr. Coffey will present the plan for a community chest which would take care of all the philanthropies of the city.

Mrs. F. H. Boren, who will take over the direction of a study in industrial relations as chairman of a sub-committee of the legislative department, will be chairman of the day.

Mrs. C. E. Wilson, president, will preside at a short business session preceding the program.

"Moral Responsibilities of Opera Composers" is announced as the subject which Mrs. Nellie Strong Stevenson will present before the Pacific Coast Women's Press Association on Monday. She will tell the story of the opera "Juggler of Notre Dame" (Massenet) during the afternoon. Henry L. Mayer, president of the San Francisco Community Service Recreation League, will offer intimate comments on the "Aims and Purposes of the Annual Music Week." The music of the hour will be contributed by Mrs. Stevenson, piano, and Mrs. Lucille Bressle Hammonton, vocal.

Plans for the annual "Fathers' Dinner" will be perfected at the

regular meeting of Oakland Technical High School Parent-Teacher Association on Monday in the Broadway schoolhouse. The informal function which assembles the fathers of students and members of the faculty as the special guests of honor at a late November date. The association is sponsoring the ball which will bring to a conclusion the two-day annual Country Fair of the Oakland Federation of Teachers Clubs in Aashmes hall on Saturday, November 18.

Foreign groups of the city will contribute the program before Fremont High School Parent-Teacher Association on Wednesday.

The Citizenship Day will be directed by Mrs. Edwin Pond James, chairman of the department of citizenship, Alameda district, C. E. W. C. Mrs. A. R. McPherson, chairman of the local Americanization department, will be chairman of the day.

Three hundred mothers of freshmen students have received special invitations to attend a conference called for Thursday of next week by the Parent-Teacher association to consider school problems. H. D. Brasfield, principal, and Miss Patricia Moorhead, dean of girls, will preside at the faculty. The open forum is the first of a series which will mark the winter's work according to Mrs. George Herron, president.

**Ex-Navy Man Must Explain Old Claims**

Martin Christi Carnicke, 32, formerly an enlisted man in the navy, will be brought back here to face federal trial on a charge of making false claims for allowances. Carnicke was arrested in the secret service in Los Angeles yesterday. He is accused of asking that his allotment checks be made payable to Miss Camille A. Age, 218 Seventh street, Oakland, at a time, the federal agents charge, when he was living with another woman. Since then Carnicke, according to Captain Thomas J. Foster, head of the secret service, married Miss Age, and she received none of the checks.

**FOUR KILLED IN WRECK.**  
EVERETT, Wash., Nov. 9.—Death of J. H. Marrott, Seattle engineer, makes four lives lost by derailment yesterday of two engines during a fast ship train east over the Great Northern railway. The tragedy occurred near City of Everett half way from here to the top of the Cascades. The other dead are Thomas Brown, engineer, and Harry Johnson and Harry Kirkland, firemen.

**SHOOTS THREE; KILLS SELF.**  
NORWALK, Conn., Nov. 9.—William Eckert, 65, said to have been crazed by jealousy, early today shot and seriously injured his wife, aged about 50, and William Dodge, 25, a boarder, fired a shot which grazed the shoulder of his daughter, Thelma, 22, and then shot himself, dying instantly.

The importation of feathers or

feathers on them is prohibited by Great Britain.

### Raisin Bread DeLuxe

Raisin bread de luxe—generously filled with luscious seeded raisins—is now available at grocers and neighborhood bake shops.

Real raisin bread with at least eight tempting raisins to the slice—the kind you like.

Order now and serve tonight for dinner.

Made with

**Sun-Maid  
Seeded Raisins**

the best raisins for bread, and all home cooking uses.

Had Your Iron Today?

100% Satisfaction Guaranteed



## CHAPLIN DENIES HE HAS ENLISTED CUPID'S VICTIM

Funny Man of Movies Declares Tales of Engagements Embarrassing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Charles Chaplin, funny man of the silver screen, is being engaged to anyone. He has previously stated that he is not going to marry May Collins, Claire Windsor, Lila Lee, Dorothy Joyce. Last night, upon his arrival in San Francisco, he added a fifth name to the list. He is not going to marry Eleanor Boardman, Hollywood film actress, as recently whispered about.

Chaplin, who is here as a guest of Don Lee, wealthy automobile dealer, said last night:

"They've given me the reputation of quite a gay Louie. To tell the truth about the matter, I rather like it. I'm beginning to be quite interested in these engagements of mine. I wouldn't mind a bit if one of these romantic stories about me were true."

**BOARDMAN RUMOR DENIED.**

Chaplin discussed the weather, his love for San Francisco, and plans for his future work in the production of films. In the midst of this discussion, he said:

"I know Miss Boardman, of course, but only slightly. I have met her a few times, but that is all. People have a habit of suggesting me to whoever I may be seen in a cafe with. It's becoming interesting. I've gotten to the point where I wonder who I'll be engaged to next. It really makes it very embarrassing for me."

In speaking of Peggy Joyce, Chaplin said:

"Ah, Peggy Joyce! A very interesting girl, indeed. She has poise, personality and charm. I often wonder if she really charmed all those men."

**SKIRT LENGTH DISCUSSED.**

In speaking of long skirts, Chaplin, who likes best of all to discuss women, declared the women of today look like flower pots in those long, unsightly skirts that are so popular. "I nominate the too-short ones," he said, "but there ought to be a happy medium."

"Men are too taken with themselves and business. Women will indulge more in personalities," said Charlie, getting more deeply involved in his subject. "Women play more gracefully. Possibly one of the reasons for the many reported engagements of mine is due to the fact that I am so fond of the company of women."

Chaplin said he came here for a rest prior to directing a picture. He says he is going to direct a real drama for a change, and the drama is about a woman. He has had a lot of drama cooked up in his system for a long time, he says, and it must come out. He will finish directing the picture he plans before making his debut again.

## STATE

"Love Is An Awful Thing," with its whimsical title, is playing at the State theater until Saturday inclusive. Owen Moore is the star. Marjorie Daw and Kathryn Perry are prominent in the supporting company.

The story is a farce. The star proves that "love is an awful thing" by trying to work his way out of a love plot of trouble which has been brought upon him by several affairs of the heart.

The vaudeville portion of the program includes the Queen City Melody Five, an organization of juvenile stars, who twinkle in the international melody art; and the featured act will include Victor Moore and Emma Littlefield, Grete Arding and company, Leo Beers and Jack Morris.

Victor Moore and Emma Littlefield are the clever company of their famous act, "Chicago Young Act."

Mary Miles Minter in "The Heart Specialist" is the photoplay feature coming to the State theater.

Coming to the State theater, Saturday, in addition to five acts of vaudeville,

is a musical comedy, "The Millionaire's Millions."



## Oakland Stage and Film Attractions

### ORPHEUM

Presented on the bare stage of the theater.

"The French Model" is the new act that will be presented by the talented Miss Grete Arding.

Miss Arding has for many seasons held a prominent position as a creative dancer.

Miss Grete Arding is known as one of the most expert exponents of high class vaudeville. Her comedy is clever and original and her talents are unusually varied.

Victor Moore and Emma Littlefield are the clever company of their famous act, "Chicago Young Act."

Mary Miles Minter in "The Heart Specialist" is the photoplay feature coming to the State theater.

Coming to the State theater, Saturday, in addition to five acts of vaudeville,

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## GERMANY SEEKS INTERNAL LOAN; DODDING MADE IT OUT WITH IT

Will Proceed With Building in Devastated Areas; Experts For Moratorium.

BERLIN, Nov. 9.—(By the Associated Press)—The German proposals, delivered by M. Barthou, president of the allied reparations commission, although the text is withheld, are generally believed to be Germany's request for reparation modifications strongly influenced by the findings of the committee of experts.

The Wirth government proposes organization of an international banking syndicate to negotiate control, stabilization and a loan with the co-operation of the Reichsbank. The government also requests temporary exemption from

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This is the railroad men's slogan. If we can satisfy railroad men we can satisfy you.

WATCHES are not only pieces of jewelry, but they are necessities to the busy people of today. Moreover, no matter how beautiful the cases may be, it is the movements that are of the most importance. It is upon the movement of a watch that people depend to keep all their appointments.

You will find WATCHES of the best American makes in our watch department. The cases offer a wide variety of choice, dainty wrist watches and gentlemen's handsome thin models. The movement of every watch is made to tell the time correctly. We guarantee satisfaction.

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Waltham 10 Ligne Octagon  
Cat. No. 1666. 14K green gold case  
Raised gold figure dial  
Price \$65.00

### For Milady's Wrist

THIS lovely little wrist watch must be seen to be appreciated.

It is a perfect octagon in shape. It has a fashionable raised figured dial. The solid, green gold case enhances its slender beauty. It is indeed a watch that any woman may be proud to possess.

But the real value of this exquisite watch is contained in the famed Waltham movement, noted, all over the world, for dependable time-keeping.

Ask your jeweler to show you this Waltham Wrist Watch. He knows the intrinsic worth of Waltham Watches.

Write for a valuable booklet that is a liberal "Watch" education. Sent free upon request. The Waltham Watch Company, Crescent Street, Waltham, Mass.

## WALTHAM

THE WORLD'S WATCH OVER TIME

Where you see this sign they sell Waltham Watches

Makers of the famous Waltham air-friction quality Speedometers and Automobile Time-pieces used on the world's leading cars

GIFTS THAT LAST



We invite your inspection  
of a very complete stock  
of these famous Waltham  
time pieces.

JEWELERS  
24th and Broadway, Oakland

14th and Broadway, Oakland

# CITY COUNCIL FAVORS REZONE FOR HOSPITAL FOR HOSPITAL

Discussion of Granting Franchise Stirs Stormy Session of Board.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 9.—"As surely as the light comes to day does it follow that progress means a change and improvement in a city. Such being the natural trend of affairs I feel justified in casting my vote for the erection of a modern sanatorium in Alameda," declared Mayor Frank Otto last night at a meeting of the city council when the councilmen were on record as favoring the re-zoning of property situated at Willow street and Clinton avenue from a two-family residential district to a hospital zone.

The remarks of Mayor Otto followed a stormy session of the council at which the discussion centered on the granting of a petition to erect a three-story structure on the present site of the Alameda sanatorium in Clinton avenue.

## PHYSICIANS ADVOCATE PLAN

Many prominent physicians of the bay region appeared in person and advocated the granting of the petition. They all contended that the present sanatorium was antiquated and unsafe. In this they were backed by E. K. Taylor, attorney for Miss Kate Crockett, who heads the project.

Headed by Addison H. Hooper, property owners of sites adjoining the proposed sanatorium protested against the granting of the petition. They cited among the reasons for objecting that the erection of a large building in a restricted neighborhood would lower property values and that it would be a general nuisance to all concerned.

## TO DRAW UP PLANS

Following the overruling of the objections and the vote of the council, Major C. Tudden moved that William J. Locke, city attorney of Alameda, be instructed to draw up a resolution for presentation to the council at its next meeting, granting the changing of the zone and opening the way for the erection of the proposed structure.

This motion was seconded by Al Lanham, councilman, and passed by the council.

## Versailles Avenue Will Be Extended

ALAMEDA, Nov. 9.—William J. Locke, city attorney of Alameda, was instructed by the city council last night to take necessary steps for carrying on the work of extending Versailles avenue from Buena Vista avenue to the Fruitvale bridge, thus giving direct access to the bridge.

The extension of Versailles avenue has been under consideration by the city council for more than a year. The present route over the Fruitvale bridge connects with the residential and business section on the Alameda side, through a zigzagging detour, skirting a portion of the city waterfront.

To obviate this it is proposed to extend Versailles avenue now terminating in two blocks distance, through to the estuary crossing, making a direct roadway from East Fourteenth street, Oakland, to Centra Avenue and the bay in Alameda.

## Boy Scouts Will Initiate "Tenderfeet"

ALAMEDA, Nov. 9.—Alameda Boy Scouts have been made by the Alameda Boy Scouts and Alameda Post No. 2, American Legion, for the program which they will stage tonight in the Rialto theater preceding the showing of "Romance Is..." the photoplay which has been filmed under the auspices of the Alameda chamber of commerce.

Tonight will be the third show of the picture. The entertainment will include several selections by a male quartet which has been secured by the post and the conferring of the tenderfeet degree to 25 scouts. The initiation will be held around the camp fire under the auspices of Edward Aiken, scout executive.

## Theater Party Will Aid Welfare Work

ALAMEDA, Nov. 9.—A benefit theater party and a bazaar work is to be given under the auspices of the Alameda high school Parent-Teachers Association Friday night, November 17, in the Elmore moving picture house in Santa Clara avenue, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. Otto Fisher, president.

The committee in charge of the evening is headed by Mrs. Fred Branson, and has as its vice-chairman

"Golden Dreams," a Zane Grey story. Other numbers besides the film on the program will include a number of grand old specialties and vocal selections.

## Youth Found Dead Hanging By Neck

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 9.—The body of Samuel Hutchinson Jr., 15 years old, was found hanging by the neck from a rope suspended from a rafter in a garage in the rear of his home here late last night. The lad, who was a member of the Boy Scouts, went to the garage earlier in the evening to practice knotting a rope. The authorities believe he became tangled in the rope he suspended and strangled himself.

## Mrs. Hester B. Nixon Dies in Berkeley

BERKELEY, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Hester Bailey Nixon, 74 years old, widow of the late Thomas Nixon, well known Santa Barbara architect, died early today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar E. Hindle, 2028 Benvenue avenue, this city. The body will be sent to Santa Barbara, where funeral services will be held.

Mrs. Nixon was born in Canada. She was a resident of Santa Barbara for 47 years and came to this country four years ago. Besides Mrs. Hindle, she is survived by three daughters, Miss Blanche Nixon and Mrs. Cecilia Foster of Berkeley, and Mrs. Harris Loring of Newport, Rhode Island.

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# POLICE DRAWING TOILS AROUND SLAYING SUSPECT

Jack Allen, Held For Quiz in Dabelich Case, in L. A. At Time of Murder.

The Oakland police announced today that they have requested Mrs. Mary Dabelich, wife of Nick Dabelich, who was murdered in Los Angeles, to go to Los Angeles at once and swear to a warrant for the arrest of Jack Allen, now held by the Oakland police for investigation, charging him with the murder of her husband. The police are in possession of sufficient evidence, they say, to justify a murder charge being placed against Allen.

Mrs. Dabelich will leave tomorrow.

Jack Allen, arrested here and held for investigation in the murder of Nick Dabelich in Los Angeles, was in Los Angeles at the time of the murder of the Oakland restauranteur man, according to Inspectors Eddie Wallman and Tim Flynn, who have investigated Allen's movements since he left his place of employment in Oakland October 2.

This information was secured yesterday by the Los Angeles police at the request of the local authorities. It was learned from a woman, whose name was found on some personal effects in Allen's possession at the time of arrest, that Allen paid her a visit in Los Angeles. She would not admit that the man was Allen, declaring that the man answered Allen's description.

## ANOTHER SUSPECT HUNTED.

The police began search late yesterday for another man believed to be implicated in the case, but have been unable to locate him as yet. It is believed that upon learning of Allen's arrest he left town.

Another feature of the murder of Nick Dabelich in Los Angeles that pointed to the theory that Dabelich was shot elsewhere where his body was found was the finding of Dabelich's body rolled in an automobile robe. The robe was found about three miles from where the body was discovered.

## DIAMOND DISAPPEARS.

The diamond ring is alleged to have attempted to sell in Oakland the day following Dabelich's disappearance has not been located. The gem was described by a local jeweler, to whom Allen is alleged to have attempted to sell it as a Queen Anne type, the same as the stones contained in the ring missing from Dabelich's finger.

Allen, at the time of his arrest, was employed by a local furniture company.

## Speaker Chosen for Lodi Armistice Day

LODI, Nov. 9.—Lieutenant Colonel William A. Covington has been chosen by Lodi Post, No. 22, American Legion, to make the address at the Armistice Day celebration, following the parade, at which lodges, schools, children, high school bands and the Post will take part. Major Walter E. Garrison will make a brief address, followed by Major J. W. Shuttuck and J. M. Steele and a solo by James Girard. Lodi and Sacramento high schools' football teams meet in the afternoon.

## Sunnyvale C. of C. Names New Officers

SUNNYVALE, Nov. 9.—The Sunnyvale chamber of commerce has elected the following new officers for the year 1922: H. S. Roxworthy, president; J. Petel, first vice-president; C. W. Parkman, second vice-president; W. K. Roberts, secretary-treasurer. Reports of the treasurer show a balance of \$144.86 after all expenses for the current year have been paid.

## Giant Oak Blocks Glenwood Highway

SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 9.—An oak tree, three and a half feet in diameter fell on the Glenwood highway Tuesday night at Lookout point and blocked traffic for about three hours. A crew was sent from Glenwood and at half past twelve in the morning the road was again open for travel.

A long line of cars was on each side of the blocked road when it was again open for travel.

## Stanford Will Have Milestone In Victory Line

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 9.—Stanford students accepted through their executive committee last night an invitation from the Republic of France to erect one of 240 milestones on the line of victory in commemoration of Stanford's dead and as a monument to Stanford's achievements in the world war.

At the instance of the Minute Women of the State of Washington, these milestones are to be erected by the Allies at the farthest point of the enemy advanced in 1918. Each of the forty-eight States has been given an opportunity to erect through popular subscription one of these milestones. In order to bring the United States quota of sixty, or one-fourth, up to normal, twelve American universities were added to the list. Stanford was numbered among these and received notification through the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, the American headquarters for the registration of subscriptions. In accepting the Seattle plan, the executive committee of the Associated Students of Stanford and Dr. Ray Lewis Wilbur, president of the university, placed a limit of fifty cents on each subscription in order that all might have an opportunity to contribute toward the monument.

## Girl Hikers From Chicago Deny Records, Wagers, Film Ambitions



VIVIAN NYBERG (left), and her sister, HULDA NYBERG, who arrived in Oakland yesterday, having hiked here from Chicago. They will hike back East in the Spring.

## Sisters, Wanting to See America, Save Money, Grease Boots, Start Walking.

Office work palled on Hulda and Vivian Nyberg of Chicago, so they started out from the windy city on foot on June 25, arriving in Oakland yesterday. Hulda is 24 and Vivian is 20. The two sisters planned to go to Los Angeles, where they will remain until next spring. They intend to hike back by a different route.

They expressed no ambition to go into the movies, they are not walking on a wager, and they are not trying to hang up any record for long distance, short distance, fast or slow hiking.

"We just wanted to see the

## News Notes of Vallejo And the U. S. Navy Yard

VALLEJO, Nov. 9.—Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Gaston will arrive in Vallejo tomorrow from Lincoln, Neb., for a visit with relatives. Rev. Gaston was at one time pastor of the First Baptist church of Vallejo.

Men from the public works department are working shifts at the reinforced concrete pile casting plant. The piles to be turned out this fall and winter will be used in making repairs to the Mare Island seawall.

Dr. D. H. Castro has been assigned to duty with the Mare Island retiring board. He is attached to the Mare Island dispensary.

Navy Machinist A. F. Blake has been ordered detached from the yard power plant and will be assigned to one of the ships of the Pacific fleet.

Forty-four marines, 134 sailors and 18 hospital patients are expected to arrive at the navy yard Saturday. They will come to San Francisco on the U. S. S. Logan, and will be brought here on one of the navy yard tugs.

The Nitro will sail Saturday for the Bremerton navy yard. The ship is one of the Pacific-Atlantic run and will make a trip to the east coast before the holiday season.

The Decatur will leave the yard on November 13. The craft is to docked this week and repairs will be made to her propeller, which was damaged by a recent collision with the Procyon.

The yard-built destroyers Perry and Trever have arrived at San Diego. The boats left the station Monday and will be decommissioned as soon as their stores are removed by the crew.

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San Jose Vital Statistics

SAN JOSE, Nov. 9.—The following vital statistics were placed on file in this city today:

DEATHS.

CARBONE—Near Mt. View, Cal., Nov. 7, 1922, Joseph Carbone, devoted husband of Emanuele Carbone, dearly beloved son of Giacomo Carbone and the late Luisa Carbone, and loving brother of John and Angelo Carbone, a native of San Jose, Calif., aged 49 years, 1 month and 4 days.

DREW—In San Jose, Cal., Nov. 7, 1922, Thomas, beloved husband of Sarah Drew, son of the late William and Mary A. Drew, loving brother of William, John, Ed and Richard Drew, Mrs. Mary McIntyre, Mrs. Julia Williams, Mrs. Emma Badwin, and Mrs. Edith D. Reed, a native of California, aged 58 years.

MARTIN—In San Jose, Cal., Nov. 7, 1922, Mrs. Annie E. Martin, widow of the late Daniel L. Martin, loving mother of H. N. and Jessie D. Martin, Mrs. Flora Pilkington, Mrs. Ethel Hargous, sister-in-law of Miss Mary Martin, a native of Maine, aged 70 years.

QUADROS—On Fowler rd., Foster Green, Cal., Nov. 7, 1922, Manuel F. Quadros, dearly beloved son of Manlio Quadros and the late Maria Quadros, young brother of Joseph Quadros, Mrs. M. Machado, Mrs. J. Nunes, Mrs. M. Hendry and William Quadros, a native of California, aged 20 years, 11 months and 6 days. A member of the S. E. S. Lodge.

It is expected that the Virginia theater will be filled on Sunday morning when the annual Armistice Day exercises are conducted by Vallejo Post No. 104, American

## CITY COUNCIL AT MODESTO ADOPTS MANAGER REGIME

### City Engineer and Electrician of Former Administration Quit Positions.

MODESTO, Nov. 9.—Resignations of George Freitas and W. I. Carpenter, city engineer and city electrician, were accepted J. last night's meeting of the city council, and the council committed itself to a quasi city manager form of government.

In one meeting three of the main purposes of Sol P. Elias, the new mayor, were accomplished. A. Carlson, the city attorney, was instructed to draw up an ordinance placing the public works, water, street, sewers, electrical and engineer departments under the supervision of a city manager, who will be appointed by the city engineer to succeed Freitas.

The council will retain direct supervision of the police and fire departments, the city clerk's office, the legal department and the health department.

Commissionerships were assigned as follows: Commissioner of Finance and Revenue to E. J. Doudny, Commissioner of Public Supplies to R. S. Marshall, Commissioner of Health and Safety to Albert Osvald, Commissioner of Public Works to T. H. Prewitt.

It is apparent that no further shakeups will come in the other departments at least for the present, despite previous statements to the contrary by various officials.

In spite of the prediction of Elias that a radical change would come in the police department, the commissioners are not disposed to do so, and Osvald himself is now against any such changes. This was the first session of the new council at which all members were in attendance.

### Wife's Charge Leads To Seizure of Still

SANTA CLARA, Nov. 9.—Tuesday's warrant was handed to Marshal George P. Fallon for the arrest of Nick Simonovich on a charge of disturbing the peace previously.

It was ever wanted to see America the only way to do it would be to save our money, grease our mitts, buy boots and hit the trail.

Both girls carry 25-pound packs and a camera. Hulda carries an automatic pistol. At Roseburg, Oregon, the girls were taken to the police station, the authorities thinking they were a pair of runaways. They were released when the established their identity.

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## Counter-Attack Is Launched by Eastbay Factors in Milk War Against S. F. Crown

Price Cut to 10 Cents From 13 By Creamery Backed By Local Factors.

**ARTICLE III.**  
By HAROLD J. FITZGERALD.

In the two articles of this series that already have been printed, have been shown first the concave given by the leaders of the local milk industry for their belief that the San Francisco association of dairymen is trying to control the dairy industry on this side of the bay, and, second, the means by which, they assert, the association is attempting to carry out that plan through precipitating the milk war that has raged between local retailers for the last two months.

If the existing price war has the significance attached to it by these local dairymen—namely, that it is the crux of a plan to draw the Eastbay milk industry into huge milk combination—it becomes important to consider the present status of the fight, and what situation may be as tending to indicate victory for one side or the other. Before proceeding with a consideration of what the dairymen say would be the effects upon local consumers of milk of a victory by the San Francisco association, the present article will be devoted to a consideration of the present status of the fight.

**LINES ARE DRAWN.**

On the one side, it will be remembered, is said to be the San Francisco association, backed three local dairies in the cut-rate sale of milk at ten cents a quart, and protecting these three dairies from financial loss by itself absorbing the deficit caused by the price war.

On the other side are the remaining creameries of the Eastbay, each losing as much money as any one of their three opponent creameries, and yet each having to stand its own loss in full.

The result of this situation is, that while the three creameries that are said to be aiding the San Francisco association are presumably in as profitable a financial position as they were at the beginning of the price war, the creameries that are fighting this attempt, although they greatly outnumber the others, are steadily losing money.

Estimates made by men prominent in the local milk industry are that more than \$50,000 has been lost by the creameries of Oakland and Berkeley since the price war began.

These figures are cited by the local dairy and creamery men in answer to the assertions made by heads of the three creameries that first cut prices, which were to the effect that ten cents a quart was a fair price for retail milk and under present costs of production, represented a reasonable profit to the retailers.

Obviously such a situation as this could not continue indefinitely. It would mean that sooner or later the local creameries would be forced either into bankruptcy or into surrendering to the San Francisco association.

**MITIGATING CIRCUMSTANCE.**

There is a mitigating circumstance in the situation, however, from the point of view of the local creamerymen. Although the three creameries that are fighting them are doing so presumably without loss to themselves, the losses inevitable in a price-cutting war are nevertheless not being escaped entirely by the opposite side; in this case they are falling upon the individual members of the San Francisco association, who even before the milk war began, say that they were in many cases barely able to exist under the prices they received from the San Francisco association.

**The Consumer Pays**

for high rent locations when buying furniture in the retail way through middlemen. We make our furniture and sell it to you at our factory showrooms. Factory to you direct saves from 3% to 7% your money. PENFORD COMPANY, 3820 E. 14th St.—Adv.

### Present Status Of 'Milk War' Is Set Forth

Dairymen Plan to Join Forces With Distributors Against Alleged "Trust."

THE "milk war," involving, it is claimed, the question whether or not the Eastbay milk industry shall be drawn into a trust controlled by the Associated Milk Producers of San Francisco, has now been under way in the Eastbay cities for more than two months. What is its present status? How do the opposing forces line up, and what are the principal resources that each is using, or can use, in the struggle? What are the tactical maneuvers that are being employed?

The answers to these questions form the subject today of the third article in the series of four in which THE TRIBUNE is setting forth the results of an investigation into the milk war, and the issues which are alleged to be involved in it.

Some of these dairymen, it is claimed, have already been forced out of business by the taxes levied upon them by the San Francisco association for the purpose of carrying on the price war. Under this arrangement, the problem would be, which can longer under the steady financial drain—the local creamery men, or the dairy men belonging to the San Francisco producers' association?

But in this connection must be considered an important advantage that is held by the San Francisco association. Instead of having to throw the full loss due to the price war upon its own members, it is able to unload a large part of it upon the creameries to which it sells its milk. These it has been regularly charging, even before the milk war began, a gallon higher than that charged by the Eastbay producers to the local creameries. This means that while the fight against the San Francisco association is having to be maintained by the Eastbay retailers alone, the association's side of the fight is being borne by the San Francisco wholesalers and retailers both.

**ATTACK LAUNCHED.**

At least, that was the case until yesterday. At this time the Eastbay dairymen, and the Eastbay creameries, launched an attack against the San Francisco creameries that may remove them completely as allies of the San Francisco producers' association, and throw the full cost of the milk war upon the members of the latter organization.

This attack, which was in reality a counter attack, consisted in breaking the retail price of milk in San Francisco to ten cents a quart through a creamery in that city which is controlled by the Eastbay dairymen and distributors. This creamery, recently established in the Pleasanton Ranch community, suddenly began charging only ten cents a quart for milk instead of the thirteen cents which the other San Francisco creameries were charging. The others, of course, had to come down, too, or lose their business.

Now a thirteen-cent price for a quart of milk has been the only means by which the San Francisco creameries can afford to pay the prices charged by the San Francisco Producers' Association which has been pointed out to have been several cents higher than the charge made by the Eastbay association. Compared to split their retail milk at ten cents a quart, the San Francisco creameries can no longer. It is expected, afford to pay the higher wholesale prices, but will demand that these be lowered to conform to wholesale prices elsewhere; and this will mean that they will cease contributing funds to carry on the San Francisco association's milk war, and that the full cost of the expensive struggle will then be thrown fully upon the San Francisco association itself.

**WAR'S END SEEN.**

It is expected by leaders in the

### Police Report 75 Arrests; \$262 Fines

RICHMOND, Nov. 9.—The report of the police department for October shows 15 arrests and \$262 received in fines and forfeitures.

There were 41 cases handled in police court, according to the report of Police Judge C. A. Odell for October. Of this number, 22 paid fines, two forfeited bail, four commitments were issued, three sentences were suspended, one commitment withheld, two were reprimanded, one case was dismissed and six cases were pending at the close of the month.

According to the report of the fire department, there were ten alarms during the month. Loss to buildings and contents totaled \$1,724. The report of the tax collector shows a balance of \$169,26 on October 31. The city tax collector reports \$26,074.78 taxes collected during the month.

### Episcopals Form St. Andrew's Chapter

RICHMOND, Nov. 9.—A chapter of St. Andrew's Brotherhood was organized at a men's meeting on Monday evening at St. Edmund's Episcopal church. H. Morris of St. John's church, Oakland, and moderator of the ministry assembly of the San Francisco Diocese, installed by representatives of Trinity church, Oakland, and Christ church, Alameda, installed the officers.

G. Harlow was elected director of the local chapter, and G. Babcock secretary-treasurer for the first term. The year's program will be arranged at the next meeting on Monday evening at 7:30 at the church.

### Church Roll Call Is Well Attended

RICHMOND, Nov. 9.—In spite of the heavy rain last night, the annual roll call of the First Chris-

tian church was well attended.

Rev. T. A. Boyer, in charge of mem-

bers of the Sunday school, organized the Women's club, Rev. T. A. Boyer and Miss Blanche Fenley, secretary of the church.

H. D. Chapman, city engineer,

will be chairman of the evening.

The dinner committee is headed by Otto Ludewig and R. W. Spiersch.

The trip will be made by a gov-

ernment launch, which is to leave the municipal launch here at 6:30.

Supper will be served on the boat.

As a feature of the program on the island, Rev. T. A. Boyer will address the members of the club and the sailors at the station.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1922

#### A GOOD INVESTMENT.

Foresight and preparedness this year saved to the Eastbay thousands of dollars in wooded wealth and proved the worth and effectiveness of the fire patrol system. A season which carried with it more of fire menace than any in years and which saw disastrous fires burning in all parts of the state, has passed in this section with a minimum of loss. The record should mean a perpetuation of the present methods and a constant emphasis to hikers, picnickers and others of the dangers of carelessness.

The snow which covered the tills last winter caused a situation different and more dangerous than any in recent history. Its weight broke limbs from trees and covered the forest floor with brittle fuel. Early in the season the danger was recognized and the warning sent out. Leadership was taken by the Contra Costa Hills Club, money was raised, and a District Fire Ranger was placed on the job. Club members helped in clearing the trails, in posting warnings and were ready to respond to the call to fight fire.

In the season there were fifty four alarms of fire in the hills. Sixteen were false alarms, and four were outside of the Contra Costa Hills District, leaving thirty four blazes on the slopes back of the city. Of these conflagrations but seven damaged trees, the most serious being the burning of 250 pine trees 15 years old. In all, the number of alarms was large, and the damage comparatively slight.

It may be set down as certain, had it not been for the preparations which had been made, many of these fires would have occasioned great loss. With a ranger on the job, tool boxes placed at various points, and an alarm system in use, no fire was allowed to make headway, and a season regarded as unusually menacing went into history as one of smallest loss.

Outside of the cost of the tools, the expenses of the year's work, due largely to volunteer services and the interest taken by the Contra Costa Hills Club and other forest lovers, amounted to but \$100. There is \$900 left of the original \$1000 which is raised.

As soon as the ground becomes soft, work of clearing the trails will be taken up again. For this labor the \$900 and possibly more, will be exhausted. It is needed fire prevention work and will be done.

annual loss of many times that amount.

The season's record of the directing of intelligent attention to the protection of the forest area has proved it to be one of the most profitable investments the community has ever made. Those who took the initiative are deserving of high praise.

#### MUSTAPHA'S DANGEROUS AMBITION.

Mustapha Kemal has one foot on the throne of Turkey. "The sovereignty of the Sultan is assumed by the nation," he said in a recent address and the world is waiting to see how long before he will assume the sultanate.

In more ways than one this newest "bad man" of the Near East is braving collapse. There is as much danger in his plan to separate the church from state and then relegate the house of Osman to the church field alone, as there is in his bold gestures across the Dardanelles.

The Sultan of Turkey has always played the game of diplomacy with a caid up his sleeve. He was regarded with some respect as an adversary because it was in his power to stir up a "religious war" in the East. How is a Sultan-Caliph, a leader not the head of the church, to foment a "holy war" unless the house of Osman is working with him as a partner? Will the East respond to a summons from either one of these leaders once the combination of powers is destroyed?

If Kemal becomes Sultan, he will win the hatred of the hereditary line of rulers. He will mount the throne shorn of a great part of

his power and will court trouble within his own borders. The despatches indicate Kemal is ambitious to become Sultan and will take the chance. To win he must defeat several other strong contenders and secure the vote of the National Assembly.

Turkey under a double-authority, religious and temporal, will not be fired with the same fanatical zeal. As Sultan, Kemal, to hold his throne, will have to curb his ambitions for the expansion of Turkey.

#### SOME ELECTION SIDE ISSUES.

Second only in interest to the results in the main contests of Tuesday's elections are some of the side issues. It was a day of peculiar developments.

From Massachusetts where the venerable and faithful servant of New England, Henry Cabot Lodge, was pressed so closely that his victory was that of a scant margin, to Illinois, where a wet proposal was carried, there is to be found in the records of the voting little stories of surprise and human interest.

Nevada stood by her divorce laws when they were assailed, and the business men there were the leaders to see that no change would be made in statutes which annually bring hundreds of wealthy visitors from the rest of the country. For a moment the ballot threatened the divorce industry. The people spoke, and the mills are to continue to grind.

In Iowa the electors voted a bonus to the soldiers and back in Massachusetts the idea of a censor for motion picture shows was routed from consideration by a large vote. It will be noticed that New York elected for its senator Dr. Royal S. Copeland, the man who conducts the department of health on this page of The TRIBUNE.

#### MUSSOLINI'S CHANCE.

Mussolini, Italy's new "strong man," takes power and, immediately, the lira is strengthened in the foreign exchange. It is thus confidence is registered. Abroad as well as at home there is a feeling that the leader of the Fascisti may bring his country into a new day.

So great are the obstacles this squat man must overcome one may wonder at the effort and sacrifice he put into winning position. The premier who undertakes financial rehabilitation of a country plays with unpopularity. If he succeeds it will be his undoing for the budget of Italy cannot be balanced without increased revenues. Mussolini can effect economies but he must look for new sources and new sources mean the adding of taxes in a country already heavily burdened. It is a thankless task into which the "dictator" has ridden.

There are those in Europe who believe this man is capable of so great a task as straightening out the finances and holding his strong cabinet together. They point to his vigorous entry into office, his sharp reproof of Sforza for resigning as French ambassador, his warning to the radical press that he will safeguard freedom of utterance on the condition that the press proves worthy of liberty and his statement that his ministry will establish discipline and order, as indicating the spirit and calibre of the man.

In the largest job he has yet to do Mussolini must risk losing his popularity. Europe is waiting to see if he is big enough to take the risk.

Things seem to be happening to suit Lloyd George. No sooner does he let go the British helm than the Turkish eruption and linked troubles break out again, as though it was considered safe with him out of the way to resume world disturbing ructions. What effect this will have on the English elections cannot be foreseen, but it was to be expected that so wily a politician as the late premier would not permit it to pass without calling the attention of critics to it.

The radio set a new record in the election of Tuesday. At the August primaries it was used effectively in broadcasting the returns. Three months later it not only performed this service but carried the results from the Atlantic to

Europe in a ball at her beautiful home.

Peterson introduced Isabell to Bob. They were very interested in each other. They talked a great deal.

Isabell talked about the wonderful diamonds her father had given her (as he was a millionaire). She said to Bob what she was doing.

"Bob, I hope my diamonds are safe. I am quite worried about them, though they are in the safe."

(It happened that some men who were robbers (but didn't look like it) heard them. They knew where they lived.)

Bob said, "Isabell, dear, do not worry about them. I know they will be safe." But he was wrong, for they were not safe.

Anyhow they kept on dancing until 1 o'clock. Bob took Isabell home.

"If there is any trouble, phone me," said Bob. "My number is Merritt 3438-W. Goodnight."

They were in each other's arms.

A dark cloud passed over the moon.

Again and again. They had become LOVERS.

(To Be Continued.)

What's It All About?

Under the "Hides, Pelts and Tallow" heading on the market page, one of the scenes described is:

"Hide and kip trimmed, the same. Calf trimmed shall have head cut off at knee, no tail bone and tail not in straight line behind ears. Leg cut over three inches."

What has become of the old fashioned custom among ladies of seeing which could bring the largest egg into the sanctum of the editor?

"Every sneeze has a meaning." You may, ah, choose your own.

#### DAILY ALMANAC

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1922

Sheridan was made a major general in 1864....Mark Aikenhead, born 1721....When he was a boy he may have eaten green apples....Marshal Count de Bourmont died in 1864....Frederick Funston was born in 1865.

To the Memory of Ignacio Vichy.

Sorrow sits enthroned upon our brow,

Just now.

Where has he gone?

Why did he go?

We groan our grief

And wail our woe,

But, to be brief,

We do not know,

And so we wither like a fading leaf.

When winter's breezes blow.

—Clementina Montgomery.

A Dramatic Criticism.

(Eagle Point News Medford Mail Tribune)

Last Tuesday Carl and Jack Thomas, the Vanderbilts kids of Chicago, came into our town and announced that they would give an entertainment that night in the opera hall, four acts, taking a room and meals at the Sunnyside. During their stay they gave me the following interesting item: They started in the early part of the season with their knapsacks on their backs with their business printed on them as kid artists in the line of showmen. They reported that they had walked from Chicago to Portland, stopping on their way and giving entertainments on the way to pay expenses, but from Portland they occasionally got a ride, but did not say how so the reader can do as I did, guess as to how they procured them. They made a fine impression on the citizens of our town and the result was that they had a good audience, charging 40 cents for admission, so I was told, for I did not attend, and the next morning they seemed to be well pleased with the result of their undertaking so I asked a lady who boasted for them what kind of an entertainment they had and she exclaimed rotten, but continued that she had 40 cents worth of fun, and if those kids were smart enough to pull off such a stunt let them go and work their way through the world. They started on their way Wednesday morning headed for Los Angeles. They were headed for Los Angeles.

"We have knocked the bottom out of every car on our hands."

—Ad. in Klamath Falls Herald

Woof, Woof.

(Siskiyou News.)

Mr. Barb Daily, druggist at the Taber drug store, left Saturday for San Francisco. We understand there will be a Mrs. Daily return with him in about ten days.

Conan Doyle says New York taxi drivers are content with 5-cent tips. He also sees fairies.

Query.

I say, dear Ad.

May I contribute?

Do I rhyme just as bad?

As some other galoot?

Do you have to read all

The darn stuff that you place?

Are you likely to fall

For this cuff for some space?

Is Missus Harris a mutt,

Also sweet Clementine?

Is Parliflue a nut?

Are you gonna print mine?

Why Oakland?

Well, why

Did he take such a name?

Oh, dear! Oh, my,

Does he seek local fame?

Who is Archie, the batter,

A Swede or Wop?

If not former or latter,

Is he Archie the Cop?

Is this all you do?

To draw down your dough?

Just get a Nut crew?

Then make them all raw?

Aint this a sort graft

You do day after day?

And why are they daft?

Who want some of your pay?

—I. Query.

The Two Lovers.

(Continued story sent to the Aunt Elsie page by a small Oakland girl who is the latest rival to Daisy Ashton.)

Chap. I.—The Description.

Once there was a pretty young

girl named Isabell Smith.

She had light golden hair,

dark brown eyes and rosy cheeks.

There was a certain young boy

whose name was Robert Charles.

He was also a blond.

He had light hair and brown eyes.

He was very handsome.

Chap. II.—The Introduction.

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girl named Isabell Smith.

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There was a certain young boy

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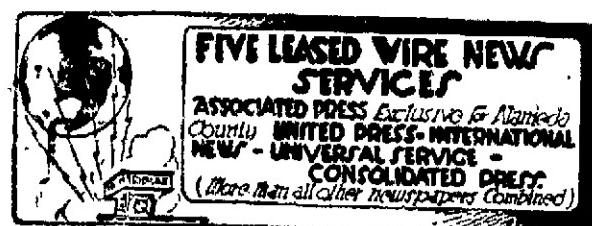
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Chap. III.—The Description.

Once there was a pretty young



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(More than all other newspapers combined)

# Oakland Tribune

VOLUME XCVII

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 6 1909

NO 129.

## MATINEE AT LEGION FETE IS PLANNED

Special Performance Is Arranged in Response to Popular Demand; Queen Contest Will Close Tonight

Armistice Day programs sold on the street Saturday during the Armistice Day parade and exercises will be good for free admission to the Saturday matinee performance of "Yankee Parade," the American Legion entertainment at the Auditorium, according to announcements made yesterday at Legion headquarters. The Saturday matinee has been arranged in response to thousands of requests on the part of those who find themselves unable to attend the evening performances.

Although the conclusion of the Queen contest will mark the program for this evening three fraternal organizations, the Woodmen of the World, the Moose and the Native Sons, will offer special features. The evening promises to be one of the liveliest of the week. Friday evening will witness the coronation of the Queen with special ceremonies, and the show will be brought to a conclusion Saturday evening with an "All Nations Mardi Gras."

### CROWDS DEFY WEATHER.

Reports from the executive committee indicate that the attendance in spite of inclement weather has exceeded expectations.

"We are particularly pleased to note that many persons are attending every night in the week," explained Al Chase, commander of American Legion Post No. 5, which has charge of the event. "We are going to give the public more genuine entertainment for its money than it ever has been given before and the fact that the same people come back night after night is convincing demonstration of the fact that we are making good in our attempt."

A complete change of vaudeville numbers will be offered this evening. This part of the entertainment starts at 8 o'clock and will continue until 11 and includes twelve numbers.

"Happy Jack" Walker is scoring a big success in a series of character impersonations. Walker gives a different impersonation each evening and is accounted one of the big hits of the show. He is assisted in his act by Helen Walker, who will appear this evening in a Holland character impersonation and also in a singing act. Felix Schriber, of the Sons and Daughters of Washington, announces that "The American Marcellaise" will be sung at the close of each performance.

### WAR BRIDES INVITED.

As a special feature for Saturday evening all of the French war brides are asked to attend as the guests of the Legion. The Armistice Day salute will be fired Saturday by Battery B, the Oakland artillery unit, which was organized for border duty and which saw service in the Argonne. The guns of the battery are now on exhibition at Yankee Parade and a drive for recruits for the battery is being conducted by First Lieutenant H. A. F. Thenberg and Sergeant Fahey.

The standing of the Queen contestants as announced last evening follows:

Arleta Welch, 101,000; Esther Kline, 95,660; Mildred Alarie, 46,100; Rose Morgan, 41,000; Myrtle Sullivan, 29,650; Jane Smith, 21,200.

**FAMOUS HOSTELRY SOLD.**  
DENVER, Colo., Nov. 9.—Sale of the Brown Palace, one of the leading hotels in Denver, for \$1,000,000 is reported today, although official announcement of the transfer has not been made. Charles Boatner and Horace W. Bennett, wealthy real estate men are said to be the purchasers. The hotel, once the property of Winfield Scott Stratton, Cripple Creek multimillionaire, was built 30 years ago by H. F. Brown, at an estimated cost of \$4,500,000.

Broadway Lures Her Back  
CAPTAIN RHEBA CRAWFORD, (Broadway's "Salvation Nell") who is going back to continue her work along the "gay white way."



## 'Salvation Nell' Is Going Back to Old Broadway

BERKELEY, Nov. 9.—"Saving souls is a bear more profitable than saving dollars. If I can do any good where I am, money will never take me away."

This was the statement today of Captain Rheta Crawford of the Salvation Army, known to thousands as "Broadway's Salvation Nell," who is on furlough and visiting her father, Colonel Andrew Crawford, 1614 Walnut street.

"Now I'm going back to the 'gay white way' the street of lost souls—Broadway."

Despite the interference of police at her meetings in the theater district, she's going back. The loss who has been able to hold the crowds with her sidewalk meetings has been singled out by managers as an attraction inside their houses.

She has had some big offers to go on the stage—but that is not her idea.

"I love my people and I need them as much as they need me," she said. "Chorus girls need salvation more than any other class of people."

Captain Crawford denied that there had been any suggestion by Salvation Army people that she "tame down" her meetings if she returned to Broadway.

"I need a little rest," she said, "and they gave me my expenses and salary with a periodical visit, and I failed. I hope I shall never have to leave the Army work and I want to go right back to my work on the streets of New York."

"My arrest was a mistake. In the first place I was charged with blocking traffic and then when I appeared in police court the charge had been changed to disorderly conduct. The charges against me were dismissed."

Captain Crawford began her Salvation Army experience by office work and editing. As soon as she received her captain's commission, she chose street work and created a sensation by her ability to gather crowds. She says her salary of \$10 a week is enough as long as she feels that she is saving souls.

She will remain with her father until January, and says there is a possibility that she will receive a new commission when she returns to New York.

### Gold Is Stolen At Dental Offices

Two dental offices at 1210 Washington street were broken into by burglars.

The burglar were discovered this morning by Dr. H. C. Medcraft.

From his office the thieves took an upper and over plate and a three-tooth bridge.

Dr. William Sinai and Dr. Charles Sinai reported to the police that two bridges and a small amount of scrap gold was taken.

They will tell you that you will make the best buy in your life if you take advantage of this offer. See the Berkeley Country Club Terrace ad next Saturday—Advertisement.

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## LOWER RAIL RATES HERE ARE FOUGHT

Freight Officials of Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Are Heard in Opposition to Oakland Differential Plea

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—The Southern Pacific and Santa Fe each had its inning before Examiner J. L. Cassidy of the Interstate Commerce Commission today in an endeavor to contravert the claim of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce that it is entitled to a differential over San Francisco in freight rates.

It is the contention of Oakland and the other Eastbay cities that San Francisco is 68 miles further from many points in the Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys as well as other Northern California centers by reason of the long haul around the Dumbarton cutoff.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has always held that where there is a bridge or a water haul requiring the transfer of cars, a higher mileage rate should prevail.

Today the railroads attempted a justification of their rates by arguing that the placing of San Francisco on the same scale as Oakland was the result of water competition.

Bernard Levy, assistant general freight agent of the Santa Fe, was the first witness. He testified that the Oakland rates had been granted to that city at the same time that they had been given to San Francisco, where they were greatly below normal, due to reduction caused by bay and river competition.

He was followed by Herman Klein, assistant general freight agent of the Southern Pacific, who presented elaborate tables and maps and went into a history of the freight rates, going back to 1891. At that time he was shown that the rates from San Francisco to San Jose via Oakland on first-class shipment was 15 cents, while on the coast the rate was 10 cents.

On February 10, 1897, a general reduction of 7 cents was made, in which Oakland was joined as the result of competition via steamer between San Francisco and Alviso.

Klein stated that later this competition was removed and the railroad had planned to request the State Railroad Commission to increase rates, but had never done so, the commission at that time being engaged in a general tariff investigation.

The witness said that the present rate to Sacramento had been reduced by reason of barge competition which carried the freight by water to Vallejo, Martinez bay points and as far as Suisun. In addition there was the regular river competition to Sacramento, and small craft competition reaching as far as Red Bluff.

Captain Ellicot, U. S. N. retured, will speak on "The Balkan States and the Greco-Turkish Crisis" at St. John's Guild hall, Eighth and Grove streets, this evening at 8 o'clock. This is to be the first of a series of informative lectures by the rector and vestrymen of St. John's church have arranged for men during the fall and winter months.

Captain Ellicot was at one time lecturer on history and other subjects at the U. S. naval war college and has first hand knowledge of the Greeks and Turks having traveled extensively in those lands.

They will tell you that they were able to buy a quarter acre in such a spot as tract and received no man, free lumber and material for their homes.

They will tell you that you will make the best buy in your life if you take advantage of this offer. See the Berkeley Country Club Terrace ad next Saturday—Advertisement.

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# EAST OAKLAND INVITES BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

## Optimism Is Confirmed In Prosperous District

Evidence is fast accumulating to the effect that Oakland's captains of finance as a whole have come to the conclusion long ago reached by many students and observers of city growth, that the portion of East Fourteenth street which meets the "Heart of East Oakland" is on the way to a business development of considerable magnitude.

The first stores in this section were established to serve the village people who had settled in Fruitvale because of climate and productivity. These stores were supported by the additional trade of those who came here to live though working in outside localities. In this way a home trade developed before the other two factors of business growth began to be effective.

From early times the San Leandro road carried much travel by horse and horse-drawn vehicles. East Fourteenth street did not develop over night, but its remarkable volume of travel is the result of natural growth which was slow at first and gradually increased until today it is one of the big problems of city planning that confront officials and publicists of the great city of Oakland.

**GREAT TRAVEL ARTERY.** After automobile travel became prevalent, East Fourteenth developed into an automobile highway which is now said to be the greatest artery of travel in the state of California. Crowds variously estimated from one hundred to one hundred and fifty thousand pass along this thoroughfare through the "Heart of East Oakland" on the busiest days.

Coincident with the increase in automobile travel came factory development along the inner harbor and tidal canal and on the level lands lying between tidewater, on the one hand, and land transportation

on the other. During recent years, there has developed a strong tendency for selection of factory sites in this vicinity by the representatives of large eastern institutions seeking a Pacific coast site.

### THESE BIG FACTORS

These three factors—home building, through travel and industrial development which in its turn encourages home building—may be said to have formed a complete basis for extensive and intensive business growth in the section of this remarkable civic section where "traffic lanes converge," thus establishing beyond doubt the evolution of a second city within the limits of Greater Oakland, the new city to be the main source of supply and center of trade for a large section of Oakland east of Lake Merritt and for the people of Alameda county outside of Oakland.

Almost without exception, business men who have studied the situation at Fruitvale and east of there to Seminary avenue and Schenectady Park, are of the opinion that this section of business street only requires the establishment of a few well-selected and complete stocks of certain lines of goods to cause it to take on an overnight transformation into a business center of metropolitan proportions, second only to the main business district of Oakland.

It is thought that the "Heart of East Oakland" has felt less of the pinch of readjustment, the past two years than most business sections of Oakland. The fact that not a store is vacant in local centers and that new stores are constantly being built, confirms the highest optimism for this section.

The action of three of Oakland's big banks in establishing a number of branches, making this the best served locality outside central Oakland, in this respect, may be said to set the seal of most competent judgment on the highly prosperous future that is immediately in sight for East Fourteenth street and sections of other streets in the locality referred to.

**MELROSE**

**SAVY GARAGE**

O. F. SMITH

3069 E. 14th St., near Fruitvale, Convenient to all East Side points

**Ford**

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

East Fourteenth Street, Near 45th

**BRING TWO \$5 BILLS TO THE**

**Opening Sale of**

**ACREAGE ADDITION**

**TO**

**Hopkins Town**

Here's the place to get a "man's size" piece of land right in Oakland. You'll have room enough for the "kiddies," you can raise your chickens. Berries do fine here. A hutch of rabbits cuts down the meat bill. Then there's money in squabs. Plenty of room for a fruit tree or two. Plenty of fresh vegetables the year round. You can have all of this on this rich, level, stone-free soil.

**GOOD STREET IMPROVEMENTS**

**GOOD CAR SERVICE**

**GOOD HOMES SURROUND YOU**

**HANDY TO SCHOOLS and STORES**

— and **\$10** starts you!

**Investigate**

**ACREAGE ADDITION**

**TO**

**Hopkins Town**

This is one of the cheapest and best land buys in Oakland. Big Two-Day Sale

**Saturday (Armistice Day) and Sunday**

**Directions:** Take Hopkins St. car (G) east at 12th and Broadway, get off at the TENT tract office, Hopkins and Maple Ave. **BY AUTO:** Drive out Hopkins St. to Maple Ave. and Hopkins.

**California Subdivision Co.**

Office 408 (4th Floor) 1440 Broadway

Phone Lakeside 546

**SALE RAIN OR SHINE**

There's Just a Few Blocks of This Acreage Stuff at ACREAGE PRICES

**THE HEART OF EAST OAKLAND**

where ideal business conditions exist ~

**DEMAND SEEN FOR PROPERTY**

**East Twelfth May Be Opened During Spring**

**DRAW PLANS FOR BRANCH BANK**

**Many Hikers Go To Redwood Peak**

**E. W. BECKER WATCHMAKER and JEWELER**

**3212 East Fourteenth Street**

**Fruitvale**

**Bank of Italy Corner**

**Personal Service**

**ON WORLD'S GREATEST STREET**

**WITH YOUR HOME BUILDING MATERIAL FREE**

**Study These Facts:**

**Schenectady Park is the "last call" on close-in tracts on E. 14th St.**

**Look at the Melrose business district expanding towards Schenectady Park—just a few more blocks to go! And the big industrial heads**

**acquiring all the available sites. The Durant, Star,**

**Libby, McNeil & Libby, the Banks, Tire and**

**Radio manufacturers, the great General Electric**

**and scores of other big wealth-producing factors**

**are betting on this district to win. Billboard locations alone are worth from \$50 to \$250 a month**

**from downtown 14th St. to Schenectady Park!**

**If you can pay your rent you can own your own home in Schenectady Park**

**\$58** that's all—it secures the lot and a home of

**your choice. The full price when paid**

**is paid is only \$575. This is LESS than the cost of an ordinary city lot.**

**BUY HERE AND BUY NOW**

**—while the buying is GOOD. If you haven't the first payment of \$58, come out anyway; there's a good bargain for everyone. Get out of the rent payers' class and make some money.**

**AND DON'T FORGET—**

**YOU have NO improvements to pay for! The "other fellow" paid for**

**your fine macadam street, the sewer, cement walks, gutters and curb, the water, gas and light. This is no promise, it's in now and you get it FREE with your lot and home building material complete.**

**IF YOU OWN your own place now, buy and rent your Schenectady Park property, get extra money coming in. Big payrolls are here now**

**and more coming. The demand for homes is increasing. Unusual conditions force this liquidation sale.**

**Sale Goes On Rain or Shine**

**SATURDAY (Armistice Day) and SUNDAY**

**EASY TO REACH:**

**Just a short ride on any eastbound E. 14th Street car to Tract Office,**

**(the house of a "thousand colors") at 5511 E. 14th St., between Seminary**

**and 60th Ave.**

**California Subdivision Co.**

Office 408 (4th Floor), 1440 Broadway

Phone Lake 546

**MEXICO**

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# Oakland Tribune DAILY MAGAZINE

Eastbay and the World in Pictures...Comics by Famous Artists  
Irvin Cobb, Geraldine, Clarice Patterns.

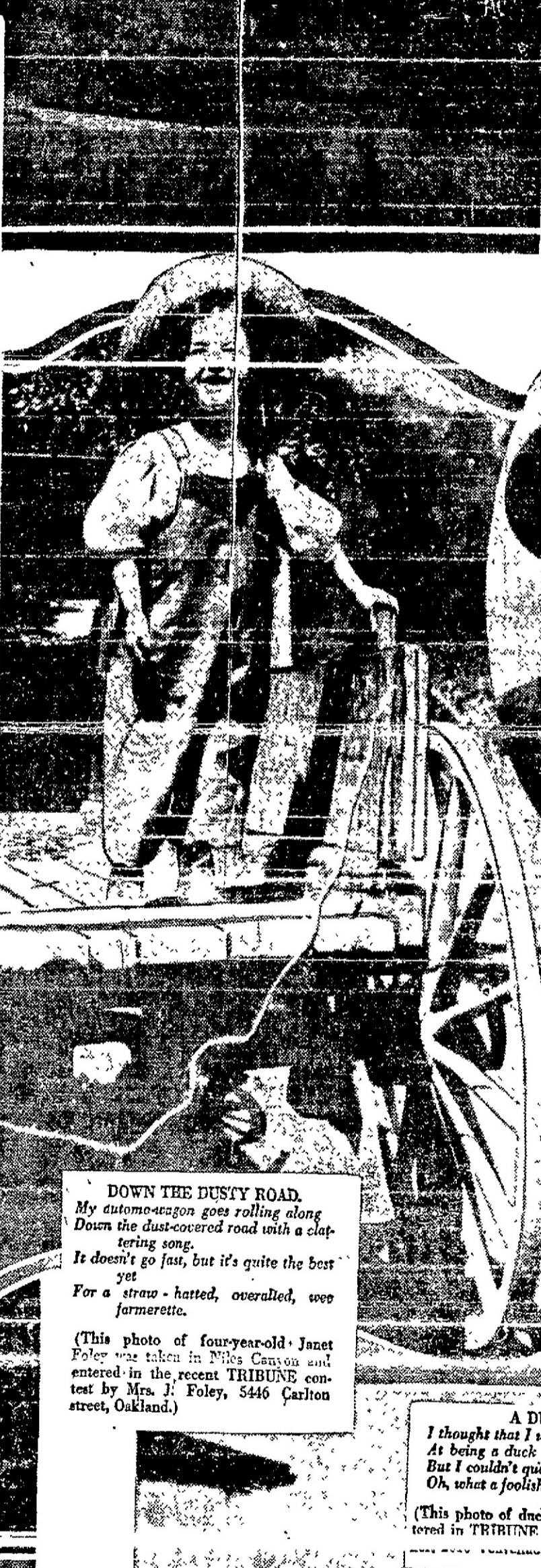
**THE HILLS OF REFUGE.**  
A load of years and a time of tears  
Is the span of human life,  
So come with me to Arcady  
Across the rolling hills.

(This photo of the Berkeley hills was submitted in the recent TRIBUNE contest by Herbert Wymbach, 1643 Walnut street, Berkeley.)

**WATERFRONT GOLF** — The biggest thing about this game is the tee. Seven-year-old Danny Jones is the Oakland juvenile champ. He is shown playing his favorite game on the Oakland waterfront at the foot of Jefferson street. The picture was entered in The TRIBUNE contest by Bessy Cooper, 1805 Eighth avenue, Oakland.)



**EVEN THE DOG LAUGHED**—“Bow-wow!” said Towser, which in dog language means “ha-ha.” The TRIBUNE fumites tickled him quite as much as they did his three young companions. This photo was entered in The TRIBUNE contest by Mrs. A. Borein, 4051 Lyon avenue, Fruitvale.)



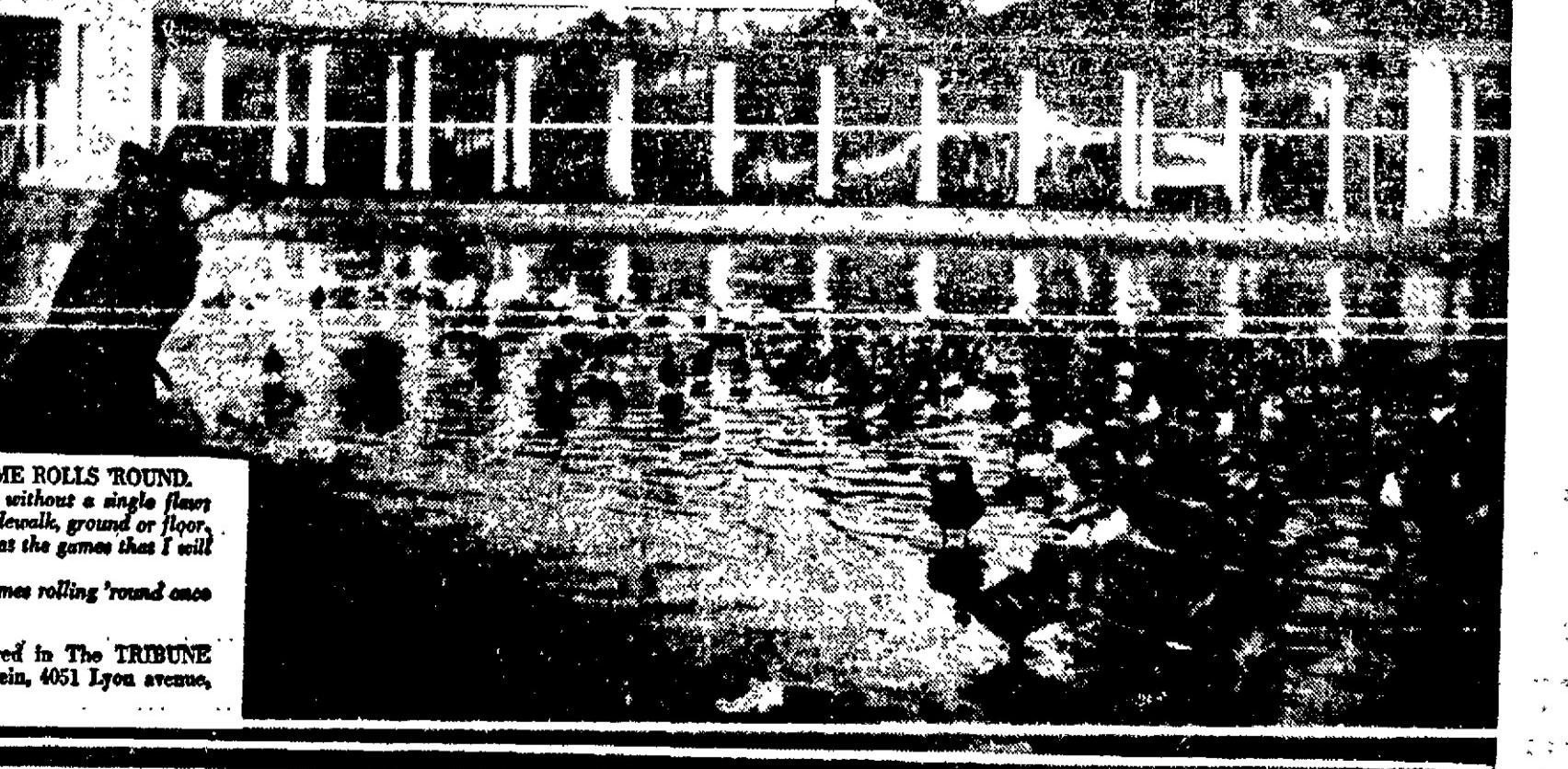
**IRISH MARTYR'S SISTER TO SPEAK**—This is Miss Kathleen Boland, sister of Harry J. Boland, the Irish leader who was shot last July while asleep in a hotel in Skerries. Miss Boland is in this country to make an appeal for the Irish Republican Soldiers and the Prisoners' Dependants Fund.

—Keystone photo.



**DOWN THE DUSTY ROAD.**  
My autome-agon goes rolling along  
Down the dust-covered road with a clattering song.  
It doesn't go fast, but it's quite the best  
yet  
For a straw-hatted, overalled, wee  
farmerette.

(This photo of four-year-old Janet Foley was taken in Niles Canyon and entered in the recent TRIBUNE contest by Mrs. J. Foley, 5446 Carlton street, Oakland.)



**A DUCK BABY.**  
I thought that I would like to play  
At being a duck the other day.  
But I couldn't quack and I couldn't fly—  
Oh, what a foolish duck was I!

(This photo of ducks at Lake Merritt was entered in TRIBUNE contest by Miss N. M. Green, 1805 Eighth Avenue, Oakland.)



**WHEN MARBLE TIME ROLLS ROUND.**  
I've got a dandy “ew” without a single flaw.  
It hits the mark on sidewalk, ground or floor,  
As I practice up I grin at the games that I will win.  
When marble time comes rolling 'round once more.

(This photo was entered in The TRIBUNE contest by Mrs. A. Borein, 4051 Lyon avenue, Fruitvale.)

**KNICKERING FOR HER FAVORITE CANDIDATE**—The political flapper is the latest sport attire, was out campaigning in Long Beach, Long Island, New York, for Edward J. Farrell, Democratic nominee for State Senator in the First Senatorial District.

—Keystone photo.

# Daily Magazine of Fun Romance

## BEAUTY TALKS

*Inezie Bow!*

"TYPE" is a word often quoted. We hear of blonde types and brachitic types, and the "so-and-so" is the type that should wear vivid colors," etc.

I wonder how many of us take in the full meaning of this word. LUCREZIA BORI "type," and all that it stands for. And especially I wonder whether you realize what full understanding of dressing to your own type means in its effect on your beauty.

This thought was impressed upon me while conversing with a friend who had recently attended a smart social function, which took the form of a barn dance. She told me of the ballroom and its effective decorations of corn shocks and autumn leaves. She told me of the smart people who were there and of the simple gingham and calicoes that they wore.

"Do you know, the thing that impressed me most, was how much prettier and more attractive many of the women looked in these simple things than in the jeweled-decked costumes that they usually wear to evening parties," she confided.

"Why, do you suppose?" I asked. "For I wanted to get her opinion on the subject."

"Simply because in their usual mode of dress many of them are slaves to fashion and persist in wearing things that are not becoming at all," she said, by way of explanation.

"Of course, fashions in the past few seasons have most often been 'cannibalistic,'" she asserted.

"Yes," I agreed, "since plain little gingham frocks and Paisley print dresses have come into fashion, many women I know have looked ten years younger."

"That youthful appearance was what impressed me about several of my friends at the party last night," my friend continued. "For though most things are simple, there are sophisticated styles to be had by those who look them up, and several women I have in mind will wear them whether or no."

"Now, Mary Parsons looked years younger in her simple, blue checked gingham frock and sunbonnet," she commented.

"That's because she's essentially the girlish type, and shouldn't wear the vampish clothes she always affects," I analyzed.

"On the other hand, Adele Symmons wore pink gingham, and looked older and positively skinny," she continued.

"Adele's figure is slim and stunning in the clinging greens and blacks she always wears," I said. "But I can't imagine her sunburn hair offset by pink or her type as being suited to gingham and girliness."

"Adele knows her type, and made a concession to be a good sport and got into the spirit of the party," my friend said, loyally.

"And for the opposite example, Mary Parsons probably thought she was sacrificing much in giving up her characteristic style, and in reality stumbled on the mode that best suits her," I supplemented.

If you don't know the type of clothes nor the colors that most effectively enhance your beauty, your dressmaker and your friends can help you solve an interesting problem.



*The Lost Art.*

My books tell me—  
In ancient times—  
When racy romance rambled—  
And knights and kings fought hand-to-hand—  
To gain a lady's favor—  
That men who got the most applause—  
When life was full of color—  
Were those who slung a trenchant quill—  
I have no records edged in gold—  
And bound in soft morocco—  
Of menial man in days of old—  
It there indeed were any—  
For every one I've read about—  
Rode dappled nag—and fought and bled—  
They never seemed to worry—  
About the cost of living then—  
Nor who brought home the doughnuts.  
Their favorite outdoor sport, it seems—  
Was charging on some man encased in armor—  
And landing on his throbbing bean—  
Until he beat it for the timber—  
And oftentimes when things were dull—  
They used to pick up dripping quill—  
And write their pulse-beats to some ladie—  
"His Ladye Fayre"—or someone else's.  
And they could throw some wicked sentiment—  
But now no more—the art is lost—  
For we have tired a can on romance—  
And bow to things commercial—  
For he who writes the lilting lines—  
Is side-tracked in the offing—  
The busy man is pressed for minutes—  
He has no time to hesitate—  
Or kid along with halting meaning—  
So when you owe some dough to him—  
He dictates you a note like this:  
"My dear beloved Mr. Stewy—  
Your note is due—COME THROUGH—  
With love and very great affection—  
Diddleback and Pettigrew.  
DWD—PPP—

Now when the modern young man goes—  
Up in the mountains for vacation—  
And leaves behind some bobbed-haired Jane—  
To watch with anxious eyes for letters—  
From her dear Fox-trot Frankie—  
He'll put her soul right in a trance—  
By sending this sweet song and dance—  
"My sweet patootie mama girl—  
There's nothin' stirrin' in this dump—  
I was a dimpled-darling chump—  
To come where hoot-owls holler—  
And when I hear them hoot-owls hoo—  
I miss my jazzy sweet patoot—  
You bet a slippery dollar—  
Your ever-lovin' daddie man"—  
No wonder Romance hides her head.

## ALONG Main Street



A closed book makes a dull scholar.

Off again, on again, gone again, constantly.

The coat situation isn't so black as it's painted.

Straw hats were called in long ago, but some short skirts seem to go on indefinitely.

Many a man has become rich through forgetting to bring home what his wife told him to bring.

A previous passenger her face with cosmetics, put bella donna in her eyes, beaded her lashes, swabbed her mouth with a cigarette, plucked her eyebrows and had a beauty specialist hammer her nose into a pear-shaped, under the pretense that you can make a dizzy blonde out of a dainty blonde.

Tain't right.

If you can't buy coal, just send over the price of a ton to Europe for a consignment of German coal or Russian rubles.

Manufacturers of saxophones are offering to sell the instruments with one month's free trial. This sounds as if it is going to be a long, hard winter.

A Wash Day Suggestion.

One housewife I know hangs out two large muslin bags on the line with her clothes and as her things dry she puts the colored clothes into one and the white ones into the other and still lets them stay out in the air and sunshine to dry.

The largest collection of buttons

in the world is owned by Frank Peterson, of Freiburg, Me. There are in his collection approximately 50,000 buttons, no two of which are alike either in size or shape.

My wife tries to look in the mirror when she powders her nose.—A. S.

What does your wife do?

## "Baby Mine"

I CAN GENERALLY AVOID GETTING SPANNED UNLESS POP AN' MAW BOTH GET MAD AT ME AT THE SAME TIME.

YOW!

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU

Enclosed find \$....., for which please send me patterns as listed.

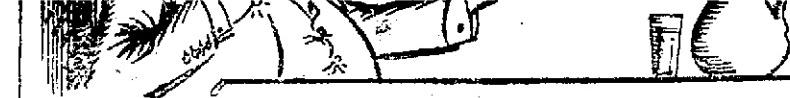
(Write Plainly)

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

## Elevating the Hick

TODAY'S SHORT STORY

by Ad Schuster



the whole town in one pen like this, and, if there are no objections, I would like to make my home here. It pertains to the town memorial, and his dignified deportment.

The men-folk of Minden particularly those who voiced objections when they attended the meetings of the Culture Club, regard the story with more love than they do the town clock or the new Milling station.

Forsythe brought with him to Minden an imposing appearance, and a press agent. He took a suite of rooms at the Minden house and let it be known he was about to let the townsfolk in on a new secret of long life, wealth and happiness; and it was going to be free.

The lesson course was explained to an attentive audience, after which Forsythe passed around the cards for membership. Adams again took the show.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "I am sure we have all benefited by the inspiring lectures of Mr. Forsythe and I move we give him a standing vote of thanks. We will take these here cards home with us and he can be assured we will give them our best consideration. Let us all stand in token of our appreciation, and then adjourn."

Again the lanky Adams had interfered with the program and the crowd dispersed without having a dollar or a signature.

Forsythe at the door shook hands with all who passed and decided that 75 per cent would be back in his classes.

The Men's Club of Minden held a meeting that night and before adjournment pledged themselves to determined action.

"There have been eight of these long-haired men here in the last two years," said Adams, "and each has taken hundreds of dollars out of town. We have been told eight different ways to live longer and prosper and it time we considered ourselves educated. It is up to each one of you to go home and put down your respective feet. The \$25 for the memorial, which is already over-subscribed, will go to the Women's Club, and that will be all.

The next night two women who would not take orders attended the class, which adjourned early. Forsythe, on the train, checked up his expense list, which included rent, the contribution to the fund and a general printer's bill.

"And some one told me," he mused sadly, "they were all hicks in Minden."

(Copyright 1922.)

## ABOUT WOMEN

At a recent election held in Sweden, 57 per cent of the women voters favored a modified dry law.

In the United States eleven girls in every 100 are married before they celebrate their nineteenth birthday.

Princess Mary of England is very economical. She is conducting her household affairs so the living expenses are about \$5.75 a person a week.

Maud Adams, the well-known actress, has invented a movie light which allows pictures to be shown on the screen without dimming the house lights.

Before the third lecture Jack Hobart, the printer, was made happy by an order for outlines of the courses. He gasped when he saw that Forsythe was going to charge \$15 a term and that two terms were planned for the four months' stay. "Only hope," the printer sighed, "that my wife doesn't insist we join."

This is the only hall in town that is any good," he said, "and there are many demands for it. I've been thinking if you are planning to hold your classes here you ought to make arrangements in advance. Otherwise some one else is certain to cut in on your days."

Few towns had responded to his eloquence as had Minden. Forsythe paid \$80 for four months' rent, and the professor's fee he had made a bargain.

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## OAKLAND TRIBUNE

## Death Page

My Marriage Problems  
Adèle Garrison's New Phase Of Revelations of a Wife

(Continued From Yesterday)

## THE WAY MADGE STOLE A MARCH ON DICKY.

I had struck Dicky a vicious blow in the face I don't believe I could have more effectively banished the dancing laughter from his face and eyes than I did by my reply to his banter concerning my projected journey to bring Kate back.

The better part of my nature urged me to cry out an apology in my hasty words, but the memory of the unjust critique of me Dicky had uttered at the time of his mother's accident chilled any generous impulse toward him, and made me instead wickedly rejoice in the anger I saw leap to his face.

"If I had such a cast of ingrown ego as affects you," he snarled, "I'd be blistered it I wouldn't go and jump into the bay to get rid of it. I don't believe there's anything that would stop me." I had enough to shake my head over our own feelings. You're always running around with a tape-measure and a measuring spoon trying to see whether you got just need of praise and condensation. Mother gets a fall that might have put her out of business for all time, and because in my excitement I let drop a word or two that isn't sufficiently laudatory, you immediately denigrate the poor riggity and throw up an ice barrage. I should think you'd—"

"P—on me!" I interrupted with a ring that justifies the statement I had just made, "but I have a good deal to do before I can start after Kate, so I'll just wait until you give me some idea of how long you need this lecture to last. I am of course desirous of listening as long as I can—but—"

"One go to the devil!" Dicky snarled and flung himself out of the room angrily, while only a woman knows, I first laughed with mirthous glee at the success of my baiting, then felt my eyes fill with tears of regret at my mean little folly.

That I had succeeded in thoroughly angering him I realized as the evening wore away—or rather galloped away—while I made my preparations for the earliest possible start the next day. Dicky devoted himself to his mother, though there was little to do but wash her, feed her, sit by her, order the sleep, thoughts, intuitively through the night. But he spoke no word to me beyond the honest necessity of speech, nor did I try to placate him. There was no use. I felt in making any effort to do so, for when Dicky is angered it usually takes him hours to cool it, and, to tell the truth, I was so busy and so worried that I let neither the time nor the inclination to attempt to change his attitude. All my thoughts were centered upon my coming excursion with no chances of success so overwhelmingly against me.

One by one the items on the list of things that must be adjusted before leaving were crossed off. Mrs. Ticer hurriedly summoned, announced her services, willingness to transfer Jerry, the redoubtable Sam and herself to our menage until I returned. Marion was in the seventh heaven of delight at being entrusted with the care of Junior, and I knew that never young monarch would have so devoted a slave; knew, also, that Lillian's loving supervision would be always over the child. That Mother Graham was safe in the care of those same capable hands while Dicky's own or less erratic attempts to help would also be made of him.

By Lillian I also knew that she left the final door ajar on my way, small bag packed, for my journey. I lay down for a few hours' sleep before I had to go to the train. I lay down to sleep, but I went to the train, taking Jerry Ticer with me to drive it back. But when I rose from the suspended dream fast which Mrs. Ticer had prepared and went out on the veranda, I found Dicky's car, with Dicky himself at the wheel, standing by the steps. He was in wing and the tonneau door was open, indicating that he did not intend me to ride on the seat with him, so that I knew he was still angry. But my heart leaped at the knowledge that Dicky would not let me go to go.

With conjugal clairvoyance I also knew that he was as anxious as I to make up, but that his pride had compromised with his tenderness in the leaving of the tonneau door open. With the eyes of the Ticers and Lillian upon me, however, for they were all up—the time to bid me good-bye—I could do nothing but put my bag into the tonneau, and prepare to get in myself.

"Hurry!" Dicky commanded curtly. "You've just time to make the train."

I obeyed him and the machine had leaped forward before I had closed the door. I knew that he had mistaken the time, and intuited that he had done so intentionally that he might have an excuse for not slitting and helping me into the car, his invariable courteous custom. But I held no rancor for this and I determined that even if I missed that fast train I would not let our quarrel stand a second longer than necessary. So as soon as we were well out of sight of the house I uttered a little exclamation of dismay.

"Stop the car, Dicky!" I exclaimed, "I dropped my glove!" He obeyed, but did not turn around. So I clambered out of the tonneau, then with a quick movement swung open the front door and turned off the ignition switch, smiling with meaningful saucy tenderness at him as I did so.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Daily in  
The Tribune

## THE QUIST MYSTERY

A Society-Detective Story of the Eastway

By Geo. C.  
Henderson

**Cast of Characters:**

- QUEEN QUIST—The daughter of the late Alexander Quist.
- SPEED SARGENT—A football player.
- DR. RUBAL OTTOMAN—Owner of a detective agency.
- NAPOLEON KNOTT—Detective extraordinary.
- MRS. ADA QUIST—Widow of the murdered man.
- HARRIS—The Butler.
- MRS. CARRIE SNOOP—An old lady.
- MISS AMICK—The Housekeeper.
- INSPECTOR SCOTT—Oakland police department.
- INSPECTOR GILBERT—Police department.
- MRS. ANDERSON—The Quist cook.
- Watchmen, officers, taxi drivers and street urchins.

**SYNOPSIS.**

"Speed," Sargent, California quarterback, is arrested at his home by his football team and carried off to the haunted castle in the Pleasant Hills, where he is charged with the murder of "Queen" (Alexander) Quist, who was once a famous football player, conductor of the interesting band led by Napoleon Knott, alias "Tootie."

Queen Quist, the pretty daughter; Miss Amick, the housekeeper; Tootie, the fat waiter; Harris, the butler; Mrs. Ada Quist, the widow, are involved in the slaves as suspects through circumstantial evidence.

Speed, acting in a strange manner, declares that "Invisible Fingers," mythical New York crook, is guilty, and discover evidence impeaching the butler's statement to one man as Queen's study just before his death. The butler, however, did not kill Quist took her father in a drink that might have contained the poison.

Postscript: The other servants corroborate the butler's statement, revealing Queen Quist's dagger, and mixed with gun powder evidence.

(Continued from yesterday)

**CHAPTER 5**

## Speed Hits His Pace.

(All Rights Reserved)

At the instant Queen cried out and waded on her feet. Speed snatched into action. He leashed her and caught the girl as she collapsed.

He carried her to a sink in one corner of the room and obtained water from a faucet with which to bathe her face.

Dr. Melbourne was by his side just as Queen opened her eyes.

"She will be all right," said the physician. "Raise a window there, Ottoman, will you?"

"These windows don't raise," responded the detective, after vainly trying to open them.

Queen's breathing became more regular, color returned to her cheeks and her eyes opened and rested on the youth questioningly.

Even as he held her, the thought came to the athlete that this was the fulfillment of a subconscious wish which he had fostered for years. The weird fables which had grown up as a sort of folk lore in which about this young girl, imprisoned in medieval castle in modern times had aroused the youth like an adventure story.

At the Kappa Chi house, the volunteer blades, stimulated occasionally by contraband beverages, had talked of attempting a rescue. Like Don Quixotes up to date they had planned on more than one occasion to storm the House of Towers and release the damsel in distress. But of course they contented themselves with hazing freshmen and with painting the buildings of an opposing college in blue and gold.

Speed had listened to this idle talk and while he did not admit it, the thoughts of the prank had plagued him. On more than one occasion he had dreamed of performing it as an individual feat. Then he had attempted it and had failed lamentably.

And now the dream had come true but in a different way. He held Queen in his arms. His cheeks glowed. The beating of her heart against his filled him with intense pleasure. His hot breath on his neck warmed him like the glow from soft sunlight.

He was conscious of his surroundings. Forgotten was the murderer. Forgotten the body there in the study chair.

Speed Sargent's consciousness was obliterated in an effulgent, sensuous glow. Not only had he felt the desire three before.

A sudden desire impelled him to stoop and kiss the white lips that moved so graciously, trying to formulate words, but he resisted.

Queen struggled feebly at first, then vigorously.

"Please," she said, her eyes lowering before his, and a crimson tinge mantling her cheeks. "Please, I can stand now."

Speed allowed her to slide to her feet, while holding her with an arm. She had not fully recovered.

Ottoman was before them.

"Miss Quist, I'm sorry," began the detective, apologetically spreading his diamond-studded fingers.

"Just a minute," interrupted Speed. His face became hard.

"Just a minute." This young lady has painted. Give her time to recover. Doctor. We must get her out of this stuffy room. They don't seem to be able to open the windows."

He turned to the girl, who was rubbing the back of her hand dazedly over her forehead.

"Permit me to assist you," he said, and without waiting for her assent he picked her up bodily and strode out of the room and onto the front porch in the face of all present.

The quarterback was totally oblivious to the unconventionality of his conduct. He did not see Ottoman's hand raised in protest. He was not aware that he presented a strange sight in a house of death.

As the dawn began to break, one of the pair suddenly was aware of the wooden birds bobbing about in front of him.

The light was poor and he was green at the duck-shooting game. He arose and fired both barrels of his gun into the flock.

His partner straightened up, took one look, and cried out in distress:

"My God! You're shootin' the boosters!"

(Copyright, 1922)

## MY FAVORITE STORIES by IRVIN S. COBB

## An Attack on the Affiliated Talent.

Two professional confidence-men made the acquaintance of a wealthy sportsman. He admired their sprightliness while privately deplored their vocation.

When the acquaintance had ripened into friendship he invited them to shoot in his private preserve. Before daylight they were paddled out in a skiff and put in a blind which, the night before, had been stocked with wooden decoys. There the guide left them, for the time-being.

As the dawn began to break, one of the pair suddenly was aware of the wooden birds bobbing about in front of him. The light was poor and he was green at the duck-shooting game. He arose and fired both barrels of his gun into the flock.

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"My God! You're shootin' the boosters!"

(Copyright, 1922)

As he said this he fixed a look on the girl that challenged her to deny his audacious statement. Her answerless silence wasathomless. She was studying him with the intentness of a child and yet those innocent eyes seemed to contain a challenge which enabled her to look straight into his heart.

"How about this, Miss Quist?" asked Ottoman, a bit sharply.

The girl lowered her eyes before those of her mother, who had come out of the house and was now looking at her sternly.

"That is true, Dr. Ottoman," she said without looking up. "Mr. Speed is representing me in this matter."

Ottoman laughed.

"If they can't you Speed won't be named," he said, addressing the variety man.

Mrs. Quist flushed into the circle, apparently ruffled, her ear trumpet adjusted, the better to hear.

"Queen, this is outrageous," she protested. "Dr. Ottoman has taken charge here. Your father had perfect confidence in him." The old lady fixed an unfriendly glance on the football player. "As for this insolent young man—you never have seen him before—he can take you into his confidence.

Dr. Ottoman shook his head up and down approvingly at this.

Queen fixed her eyes on Speed's shoulder as if to show

others were Romans, who had concurred the Gauls still to whether carriages should be

country. Others were Romans, who So it was that disputes arose as

were lost on Bryan. We have

favorite actors, favorite grocer,

an favorite doctors, but we don't

know any car dealer ever had a

favorite coal dealer.

What does he see in her—not a

thing but somebody who'll be easy

to boss, not a little clinging,

good-natured, good-tempered,

good-looking, good-humored,

good-tempered, good-humored,

# Daily Comic Page of the Oakland Tribune

PERCY

By MacGILL

MISS RHINESTONE MUST HAVE JUST COME MAKING THE LAST TRAIN HOME. WON'T LEAVE US TIME FOR MANY DANCES WITH HER.

LEAVE A FEW SPACES ON HER DANCE CARD FOR ME, PERC.



MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright, 1922, by George Mathews &amp; Adams)

BY WHEELER &amp; SAWYER

WHEELER &amp; SAWYER

AT SEA

FOURTH EPISODE  
THE STORM

WILDE NOW ASSUMES HIS POSITION AS FIRST MATE



MAY I HAVE THE PLEASURE OF A DANCE WITH YOU, MISS RHINESTONE?

YES, #15.



#15? BUT I WON'T BE STAYING TILL THEN!



NEITHER WILL I!

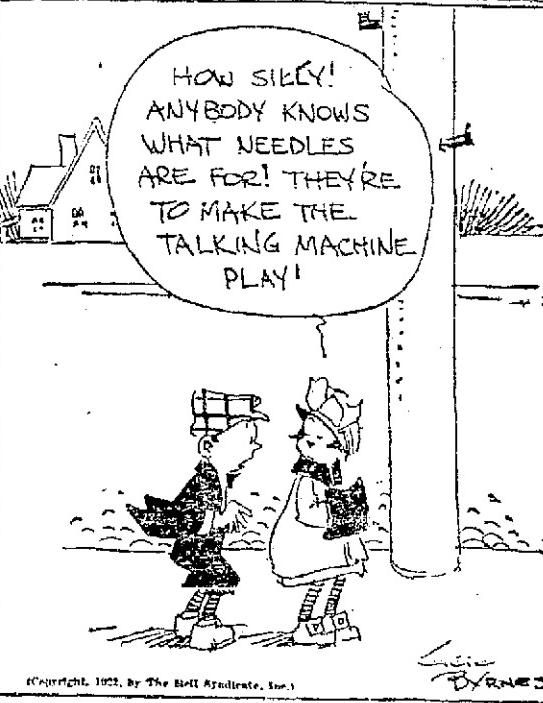
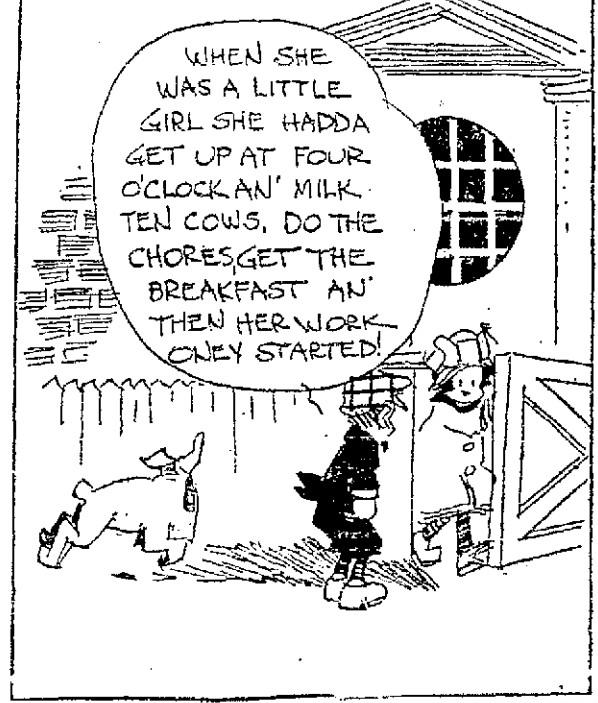
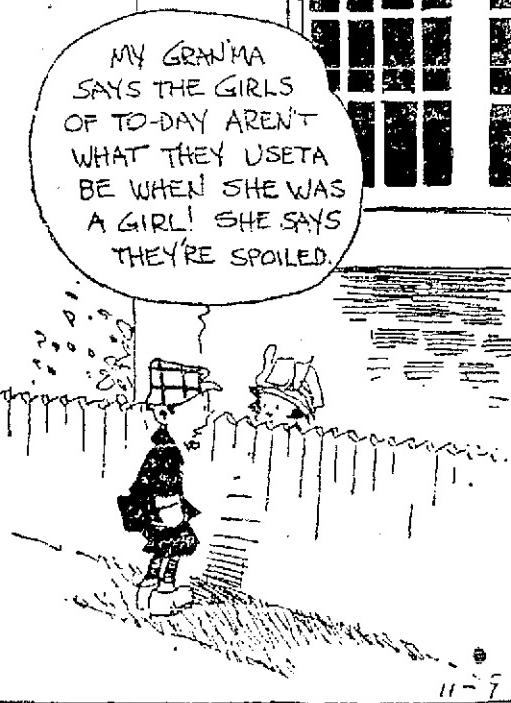


REG'LAR FELLERS

The Girl of Today Defends Herself

(Copyright, 1922, by Gene Byrnes. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

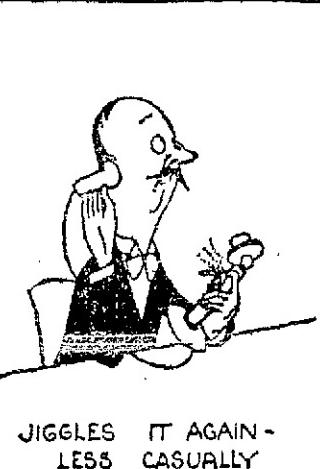
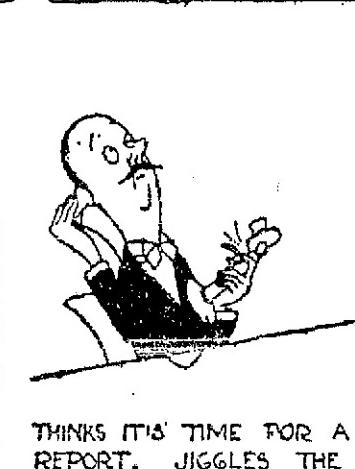
BY GENE BYRNES



HELLO! HELLO!

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS

(Copyright 1922 by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)



LIFE

Aftermath of the Costume Party

BY FOX



TELLS HIMSELF TO KEEP COOL, TRIES TO SIGNAL LIKE THE DIRECTIONS IN THE ADS—SLOWLY AND FIRMLY

FORGETS ALL ABOUT THE DIRECTIONS

HOT TEMPER GIVES WAY TO COLD HATE, SETTLES INTO STEADY, RELENTLESS GRIND—UNTIL CENTRAL REPORTS BRIGHTLY THAT NUMBER HAS BEEN CHANGED

SIGNALING THE OPERATOR

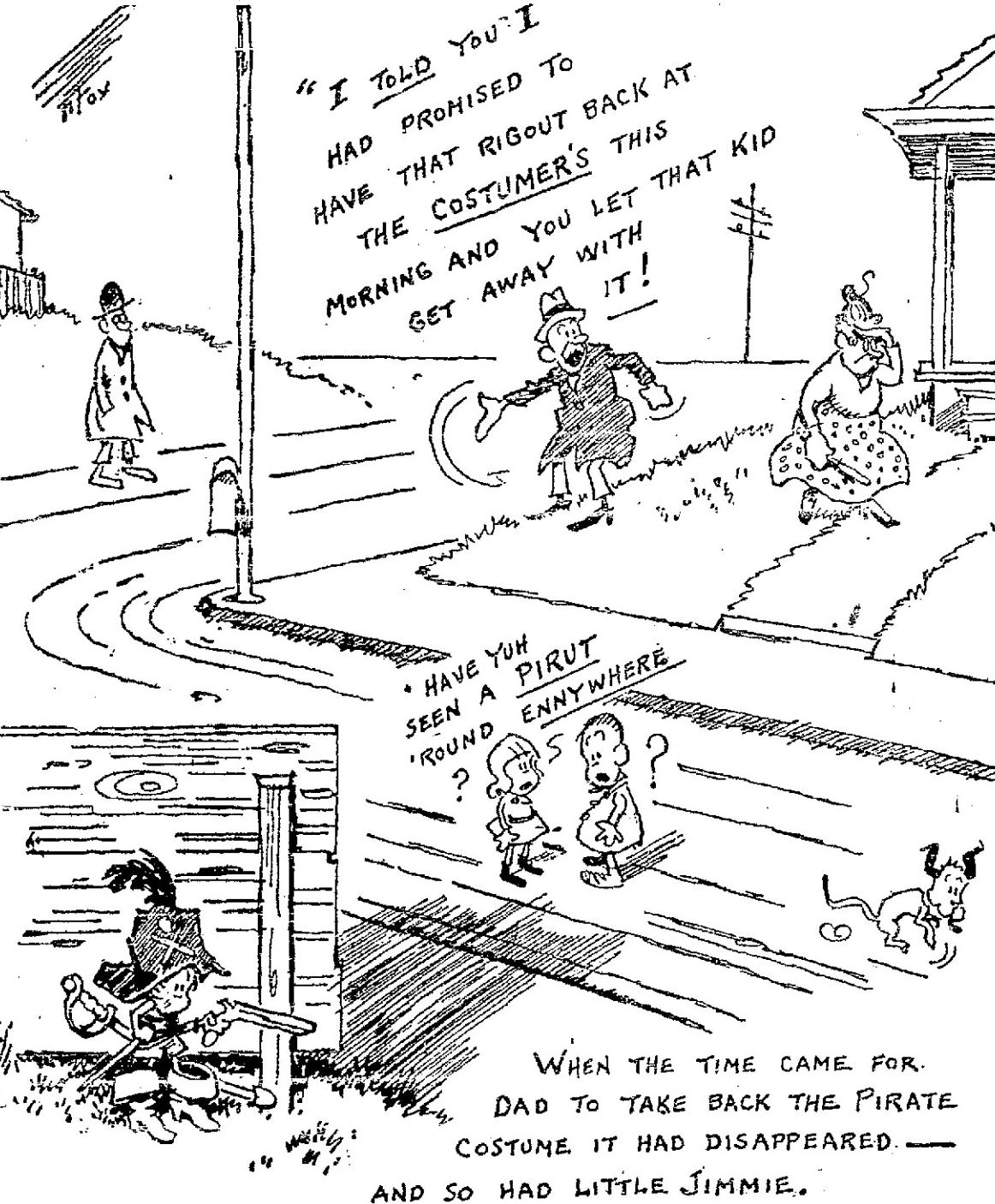
THINKS IT'S TIME FOR A REPORT, JIGGLES THE HOOK CASUALLY

BEGINS TO PLAY LITTLE TUNES ON IT—ONE LONG, TWO SHORT, REPEATED WITH VARIATIONS

CLUES WILLIAMS

JIGGLES IT AGAIN—LESS CASUALLY

(C) Wheeler Sy. Inc.

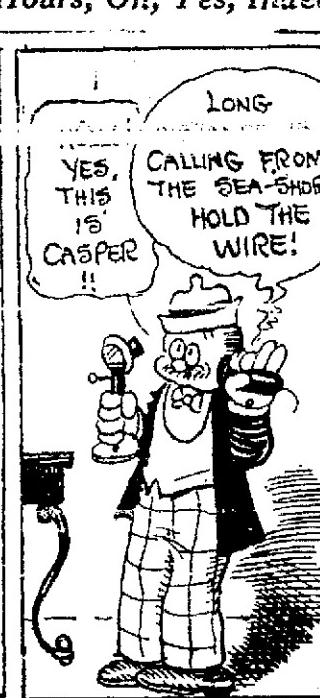
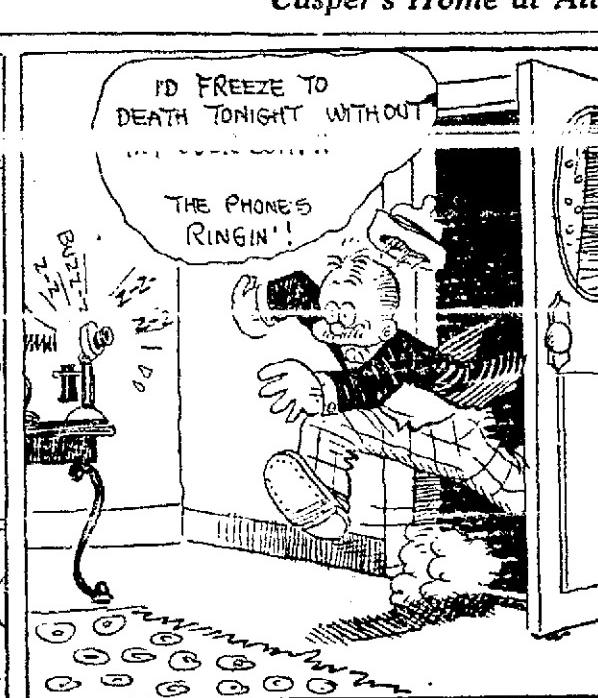


WHEN THE TIME CAME FOR DAD TO TAKE BACK THE PIRATE COSTUME IT HAD DISAPPEARED.—  
AND SO HAD LITTLE JIMMIE.

TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper's Home at All Hours, Oh, Yes, Indeed

BY MURPHY



(Copyright 1922, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

JIMMY MURPHY

I think he is going off in the weeds to have a potato roast, and there we'll get him.

and don't know that I'm so near them. Oh, what shall I do?"

Then the bunny saw the big basket of papers he had brought out.

"I'll hide in that, pulling the papers over my head," said Uncle Wiggily. "That's the Fox and Wolf!" went the bunny. "I know their voices. They must have seen me through the kitchen window. They're waiting for me to come out. They haven't seen me here

rustling and rattling of papers as Uncle Wiggily hid in the basket.

When the bunny was well hidden the Fox and Wolf stalked out. They looked at the paper basket, but they did not so much as dream that Uncle Wiggily was hiding in it.

"I wonder where that rabbit is?" murmured the Fox.

"Oh, he'll be out soon, with his potatoes," said the Wolf.

"I'm here now!" silently chuckled the bunny to himself as he peered through the cracks in the basket and saw the Fox and Wolf standing with their backs toward him. Then a daring plan came into Uncle Wig-

gly's head.

He took some odds and ends,

on fire, and held the lighted and burning paper torch under the tails of the Fox and Wolf.

"Oh, wow! Wow! Double wow!" howled the bad chaps.

"Fire! Fire!" and away they ran, not once looking behind to see what had scorched them. Then Uncle Wiggily crawled out of the paper basket, made a fire of the papers, and roasted his potatoes.

So all ended happily, you see,

and if the gas stove doesn't bring

in the milk bottle and try, all by itself, to make a rice pudding, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's squeaky door.

(Copyright, 1922)

"Who was the poet who wrote about man's inhumanity to man?" asked Mr. Bibbles in a choking voice. "I don't recall," said Mr. Japsey. "What reminded you of that quotation?" I've just discovered that I paid \$10 for a quart

## Uncle Wiggily Stories

HOWARD K. GARIN

UNCLE WIGGLY'S PAPER BASKET.

all the odds and ends of paper from his room.

"My! The basket is nearly full!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily, as he picked it up to carry down. I had no idea there were so many papers in my room!"

Uncle Wiggily was glad it was not heavy, for papers are light, you know. Down the stairs Uncle Wiggily hopped with the paper basket, and, setting it in the kitchen, the bunny got some matches and also a few potatoes.

"For if I make a fire to burn the papers I may as well roast some potatoes in the ashes."

Out into the yard hopped the bunny. He started down toward the end of the yard where there was a bare place on which it would be safe to burn the papers.

Setting the basket of papers down on the ground Uncle Wiggily turned his pink nose this way and that. He wanted to see in what direction the wind was blowing, or, rather, he wanted to feel the wind. For his pink, twinkling nose was very tender and he could feel the least wind with it.

"The wind is in the west," said Uncle Wiggily. "I must light my fire on the west side."

You must always light a bonfire, you know, on the side where the wind is blowing. Then the wind carries the flames into the heart of the pile of wood and paper and makes a much better blaze.

Uncle Wiggily only laughed and twinkled his pink nose. Then he hopped up to his room and saw that, indeed, as Nurse Jane had said, the floor was covered with waste paper and trash. Uncle Wiggily had a habit, when he finished reading a paper, of dropping it on the floor. In time the floor was covered with papers.

"What basket shall I put the papers in to carry down stairs?" Uncle Wiggily called to Nurse Jane.

"Get the big clothes basket from the laundry, and answer."

Soon Uncle Wiggily was stuffing and piling into the basket

## FOURTH DAY OF CLOSED CAR SHOW IS SUCCESSFUL

Revived Interest Exhibited  
in Exhibitions of En-  
closed Models

The closed car is getting a full measure of attention this week, which is devoted to its exploitation. The fourth day of Closed Car Display Week saw a renewed interest in the displays being presented to the public by the Oakland automobile dealers.

The exhibitions are being held in the individual show rooms of thirty-five automobile dealers of the city. The displays are for the purpose of bringing to the attention of automobile owners the advantages presented by the enclosed car over other types of machines.

Dealers have gone to no little trouble in decorating their show rooms and in preparing to demonstrate the value of the closed models to the public. Special lighting features have been provided in practically all of the automobile establishments.

Oakland dealers are presenting the closed car as an all-year-round car, to be used for either business or pleasure in any climate and under any condition. They point out that the closed car is especially adapted to the climate of the East Bay, as it is a protection against either heat or cold in summer or winter. With the body of the car closed the occupant is comfortable regardless of fog, cold or rain.

When the summer months bring warm days, the windows of the enclosed car can be thrown open admitting the cool, refreshing breeze. In addition to this, all of the enclosed models are equipped with ventilating devices which make possible perfect ventilation of the car at all times.

The demand for closed cars is growing rapidly, with the result that manufacturers now have many orders on hand and are working to full capacity. Interest displayed by the automobile public of Oakland indicates that there is to be an even greater demand during the coming months, according to Oakland dealers.

During the remainder of the week and through Sunday evening, show rooms of the individual automobile dealers will be open from 8:30 o'clock for the convenience of visitors.

### Churches Urged to Support Red Cross

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Churches of thirty denominations with a combined membership of more than 20,000,000 were asked to support the Red Cross annual roll-call, beginning Saturday, in telegrams sent out today by the federal council of churches of Christ in America.

**DAUGHTERS TO HOLD PARTY.**  
ALAMEDA, Nov. 9.—Encinal Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will hold its monthly whisky party tonight at 8 o'clock in Native Sons' Hall, 1404 Park street. The evening is being arranged by a committee composed of Myrtle M. Wilson, Miss Irene Rose, Miss Bonnie Moorhead and Miss Hazel Rawlizer.

### more light

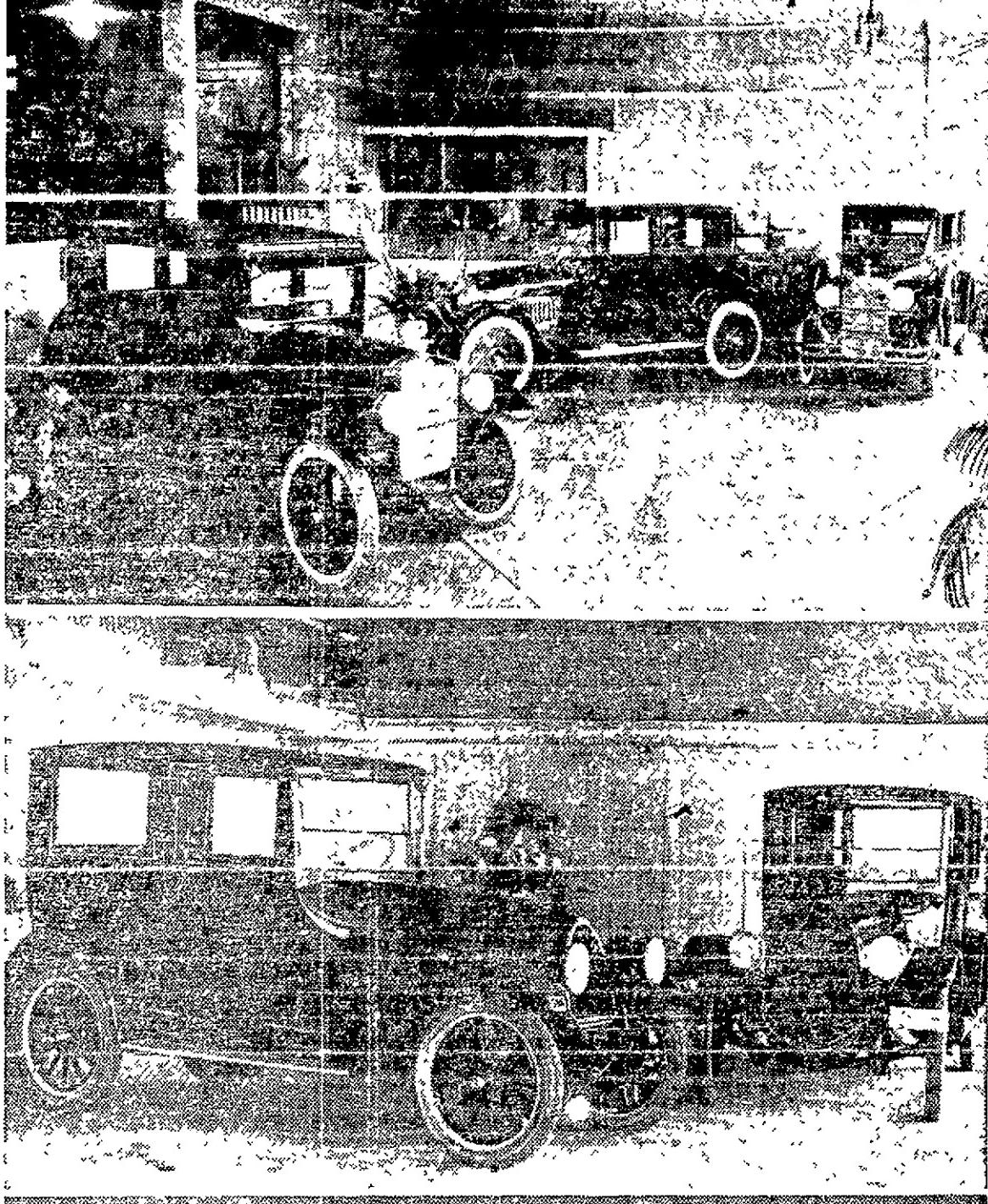
**S&M**  
**Spot-lites**

For getting out of difficult places. Better than headlights.

"The Light That Shows The Road"

At All Leading Accessory Stores

B & M LAMP COMPANY  
Los Angeles 10.



### Closed Car Displays Attract Thousands to Motor "Row"

The upper photo shows the interior of Hamlin & Wickman's salesrooms and the closed car display of Hudson and Essex models. The mezzanine at the left has been used at night to great advantage with spot lights shining on the cars. Below is the interior of the Franklin salesrooms.

Photo by W. H. Smith

## SCHOOL MUSIC

### ADVOCATED AS

### EDUCATIONAL IN-

### MISCHIEF BAR

Oakland's Work Already Be-  
coming Famed Abroad,  
Declares Woods.

Music as a means for keeping school children out of trouble was advocated by Glenn H. Woods, director of music in the public schools, who yesterday spoke to members of the Progressive Business club at their luncheon at the Hotel Oakland.

Woods declared that \$33,000,000 is spent each year on state prisons and one thirty-third of this amount expended on the education of pupils in music would increase the musical appreciation of the state 75 per cent.

"If our children could be taught to appreciate music," said the speaker, "they would give their time to playing some instrument instead of getting into trouble. They would not have time to get into trouble then."

"The city and county appropriated \$5000 for the purchase of musical instruments to be used in educating children in the Oakland schools in music. Oakland leads in providing its school children with musical instruments.

### OAKLAND'S WORK FAMOUS.

"So famous has Oakland become for its work in educating its school children in music that the assistant superintendent of schools of Boston wrote me a few days ago asking for a detailed paper on what Oakland schools are doing along musical lines."

"One of our great difficulties is the scarcity of musical instruments. We could use twice as many instruments to advantage if we had them."

"That Oakland schools need to find some public spirited citizen who has some money he wishes to give for a splendid cause. And such a man could not do a greater service to Oakland than to give a goodly sum for the purchase of instruments so that the school children could be properly educated in music."

"Such an education has a great psychological influence," continued Woods. "By learning to play an instrument and by hearing good music often, the child's appreciation of music is raised. As a result the public requirements are gradually being met and our theaters and bands are gradually being called upon to play better music."

"Any one in Oakland having musical instruments which are not in use could do the schools a great service by donating them to the pupils."

### FOREIGN CULTURE SUPERIOR.

"In their superior culture in music the foreigners who come to Oakland give us as much in music as we have to give them in other things. The foreign immigrant with his high appreciation of music, brings to this country something that should be highly valued."

"In European countries music is cheap. It is not an uncommon thing for theaters to charge twenty or twenty-five cents for an opera in country such as Italy, Germany, Russia and France. As the result the people of these countries become highly cultured along musical lines."

"Take your ordinary gathering of people and you will find that about sixty per cent of those present are of foreign birth. There is only one way that these people can be brought to one frame of mind and that is through folk songs. Such songs amalgamate the persons present into one way of thinking, no matter what their religious, political or social differences may be."

### GREAT FIELD OFFERED.

"Music offers the greatest field for broadening our system of education and amalgamating our foreign peoples."

"To quote a New York publication, 'New York has more Italians than Naples, more Russians than Warsaw, and more foreign born than Chicago, Detroit and Boston.'

"Think of the musical culture these people, trained to love music from childhood, are bringing to the United States."

### BURGLAR FOR PLEASURE

PARIS—Arrested for thirty burglaries, Henri de Plessis, a wealthy young man, confessed his guilt and said he committed robberies merely for the pleasure he got.

### DIES LIKE HUSBAND

ST. PAUL, Minn.—At almost the same spot where her husband was killed by an automobile two years ago, Mrs. Henry Kohler was run down and fatally hurt by a truck.

## DAUGHERTY SOON

### TO OPEN WAR ON

### STOCK SWINDLES

Approximately 500 Cases in  
Hands of U. S. Attorneys  
Throughout Nation.

By H. K. REYNOLDS,  
International News Service Staff  
Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Attorney General Daugherty has completed plans and issued orders for prosecution of the cases of hundreds of alleged stock swindlers who are charged with "plundering the homes of the poor" of nearly \$150,000,000 through fraudulent use of the United States mails, it was learned officially at the Department of Justice today.

Approximately 600 cases were said to be in the hands of United States attorneys throughout the country for consideration for institution of criminal procedure. Nearly 900 persons have been arrested or indicted in connection with the cases now before the courts. These cases represent a total loss to the public through postal swindlers of \$140,000,000.

According to government rec-

ord, 3000 government cases are distributed among fifteen divisions of the Department of Justice as follows:

Atlanta, 180; Austin, Texas, 440;

Boston, 124; Chattanooga, 133;

Berkeley, 223; New York, 125; Philadelphia, 218; St.

Louis, 144; St. Paul, 89; San Fran-

cisco, 179; Spokane, 61, and Wash-

ington, 201.

The large number of stock swindle cases have been filed in the western district of Missouri. Kansas is second.

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# BRUINS WILL NOT PLAY NEW YEAR'S GAME IN THE SOUTH

STANFORD AND CALIFORNIA FRESHMEN MAY PROVIDE THE CLOSEST GAME OF RECENT YEARS

## CARDINAL FRESHMEN EXPECTED TO GIVE BEAR CUBS A BATTLE

Rival Freshman Elevens Hold Sway at Berkeley Saturday; California Has Slight Edge in Line

By DOUG. MONTELL

With both Stanford and California claiming victory for their Freshman football elevens the "Little Big Game" at California Field next Saturday resolves itself into a matter of breaks. Both Freshman teams are good. Neither has been defeated, although the California Freshmen are one point nearer to a defeat for their season's work than are their Cardinal clad rivals. The Trojan Babes and California Fresh battled to a 3-3 tie in a poor exhibition of headwork on California Field a week ago Saturday while the men in charge of Coach Hunt invaded the south last Saturday and nosed the U. S. C. yearlings out in the last quarter 10-9. Not much to choose between the two if these two games are to be used as a means of comparison.

But with varsity done going up the spout right and left this season, hard games, in the dope estimates, resulting in easy walkovers and apparent easy wins resulting in nip and tuck games with the favorite losing, one is led to believe that anything will be possible when two Freshman teams, both in condition, full of fight and undefeated, meet in their annual scrap.

### U. C. Freshmen Are Best in Many Years.

The California Freshmen of 1926 are unquestionably the best aggregation of assembled high school talent that have ever been seen on California field. And the same statement goes for the Cardinal Fresh. This is a year of excellent entering football material, future varsity men being seen on the California, Stanford and U. S. C. Freshman squads. If anything, California is a slight favorite for the Bruin Cubs know how to play a superior brand of football. IF THEY WILL.

"If they will" is the question. The showing against Berkeley High, when the Stanford Babes won by the narrow margin of 27-26 was not a true test of strength. Five men of the Stanford line, Stevenson at end, Potts and Goodrich tackles and Davis and Schools guard, along with Nevers, fullback, did not start against the Berkeley High team. Coach Hunt figuring to give his second team a workout in what he figured would be an easy game. The Berkeley High lads showed more than Hunt had reckoned on and the close score was the result. With Nevers, Stevenson, Potts, Goodrich, Davis and Schools in the line-up Stanford adherents claim that the Card Babes could have done equally well against Berkeley High. One can hardly picture the California Freshman, minus Dixon, Schaffnit, Francis, Carey, Angier and Sandby, rippling up the Berkely High team for 46-0.

**BIRDS ARE WINNERS.** The Barts' Athletic Club 130-pound basketball team defeated the First Presbyterian team of San Francisco by a score of 25 to 11 across the bay. Teams desiring games should write Harry Nelson, 1315 Steiner street, West Berkeley.

### TRIAL TUBE FREE TO MEN COUPON



## Five Desires We met in Shaving Cream

Gentlemen:  
We asked 1,000 men what they most desired in Shaving Cream.

Then we set out to meet those desires as no one else had done.

For 60 years we have studied soap making and developed a world-wide fame. The leading toilet soap in existence—Palmolive—is one of our creations. So we are qualified.

We spent 18 months on this Shaving Cream. We done our best.

Now we simply ask a trial at our cost.

### Five supremacies

In these five ways Palmolive Shaving Cream exceeds any soap you know.

The lather is abundant. The soap multiplies itself in lather 25 times.

The action is quick. The beard is softened in one minute.

The lather lasts—maintains its creamy-fullness for ten minutes on the face.

The bubbles are strong. They support the hairs for cutting, while weak bubbles let hairs fall down.

The after effects are delightful, due to palm and olive oils.

The soap you are using, however well you like it, cannot match Palmolive in those five respects.

We ask you to prove that. Make this free test, in fairness to yourself and us. Cut out the coupon now.

## PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM

10 SHAVES FREE

Simply insert your name and address and mail to THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY

1625 Broadway, New York City

On Sale

Everywhere

**'Buck' Faust—Can Bear Cubs Stop Him?**  
"BUCK" FAUST, one of the reasons the Cardinal Freshmen defeated the U. S. C. yearlings a week ago at Los Angeles, will be a real problem for the Bear Cubs to cope with at the meeting of the two rival Freshmen elevens next Saturday at Berkeley. "Buck" has built up a reputation of hitting hard and is held in reserve until needed before being unleashed to wreak havoc against his opponents.



## ANDY KERR CONCEDES TROJAN ELEVEN ONE TOUCHDOWN ON DOPE

U. S. C. Will Enter Game Slight Favorite Over the Cardinal Warriors in Meeting Saturday On Farm

By TOM IRWIN.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 9.—While Andy Kerr is not at all pessimistic about the outcome of his game with the Trojans Saturday, he admitted last night that everything pointed toward at least a seven-point advantage for the Southerns. "U. S. C. has the edge," he declared after practice last night, "but Stanford nevertheless has not only a chance to win but if she follows the balls and gets more than her share of the breaks, she may come out on top."

The Card mentor is not alone in his assumption that Gloomy Gus will bring down a team that is one or two touchdowns better, at least on paper, than the Stanford eleven. Tiny Thorhill, Graduate Manager Fletcher, and Dud DeGroot concede the Trojans the gonfalon for potential scoring power. And when the comparative strength of the two elevens, man for man, is computed it is readily seen that these beliefs have some justification.

It is common knowledge that the Trojans have the stronger backfield of the two. When men like Tiernan are kept on the bench most of the season, there is reason to think that Gus Henderson is nursing human dynamite in his backfield gang. Campbell, who will probably start at fullback Saturday is considered the best all-around ground-worker for the southerners. Unless Anderson has recovered sufficiently, Campbell will probably do the punting, in which case he will have to make up a lot of ground, for any one of the three Card backs—Wilcox, Cleveland or Cuddeback—can boot rings around him. Campbell's specialty lies in shaking off the first three tacklers. His twists and turns and straight-arms are so effective that one finds it

ful improvement this season. Dotley, moreover has a better record. He has been playing football for years and knows the game from the middle to both ends.

Stanford's great disadvantage is the backfield. The lack of a consistent line plagues both Cuddeback and Cleveland, are good while they last, but Kincaid, with his equal talent and additional weight, has it all over either of them. The lack of this threat from the Card backs will materially strengthen the Trojan defense and throws the balance of favor all with the men from the south.

**Many Bears Will Be Lost This Year**

BERKELEY, Nov. 9.—Next year

"wonder team." It will then be shown whether Andy Smith's system is the real producer of such teams. This year California lost its former line. Next year it will lose the backfield. Muller, Berkley, Clark, Gallagher, Dean Nisbit, Morrison, and above all Captain Eric, will go via the graduation route. There is plenty of strong material, and Andy Smith is given a liberal wing on the field this season. He looks fine, but whether it will shape up when the old-timers are gone is another question. California students are confident it will, and Andy Smith leans a little that way himself, although he is not given to making long-distance predictions. Andy kept quiet last year, and let the public judge for itself this year whether the "Bears" are still there.

**Southern Eleven  
Leaving Tonight**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9.—Thirty-five players of the University of Southern California football team will leave here tonight for San Francisco on the way to Palo Alto where they will play the Stanford university eleven sometime today in the Stanford stadium. The Trojan team is in good shape for the struggle, except for over-confidence of several players. Coach Elmer C. ("Gloomy Gus") Henderson, announced today, nearly 100 students of U. S. C. will witness the game.

## CALIFORNIA WAIVES RIGHT TO BE NAMED FOR PASADENA GAME

Executive Committee Sends Resolution to Conference Asking That Bears Be Left Out of Consideration

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. 9.—The University of California football team, whether champions of the Coast Conference or not, does not seek to play at Pasadena against Penn State on New Years Day. This startling announcement came as a bolt from the blue last night at a meeting of the executive committee of the Associated Stud. ut., which, acting upon the recommendation of the athletic council, voted not to have the California Bears make a third trip to Pasadena to play a post season game.

It has been freely rumored about the campus during the week previous that California would not accept the nomination of the Coast Conference to be the western representative, even though this invitation were to be forthcoming as the result of a mail vote which is to be taken late in November. Andy Smith squashed these rumors personally before leaving for the north by stating that California had not refused to play at Pasadena and that it would be impossible for the Blue and Gold to turn down an offer which had not, as yet, been extended.

At approximately since Andy Smith departed with the team for the north things have happened which make his statement null and void, inasmuch as the action taken by the executive committee last night is final and leaves no room for argument, even though the coast conference colleges unanimously nominate the Bears as standard bearers of the body against Penn State.

The action of the California executive committee took the form of a resolution to the members of the conference asking them not to consider the California team in making its selection.

Three reasons were presented by the executive committee in announcing its decision, as follows:

1. For the past two years the California football squad has given up the Christmas holidays

in order to make the game possible, returning to training immediately after final examinations. It was felt that it would be asking too much to demand this a third time.

2. The post-season game would continue the season to a point which would make it a menace to the team itself. The experience gained by the one game is not considered to offset the bad effects of long-continued training.

3. California recognized that an selection made by the conference this year could be called "representative," feeling that there are several other teams capable of representing the West.

It was furthermore added that his decision, reached in mid-season, would be of assistance to the conference in making its selection immediately after the close of the regular playing season.

**Clear Weather in  
Order in the North**

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 9.—A very fine for the California-Washington championship football, which is to be played here Saturday afternoon.

Three reasons were presented by the executive committee in announcing its decision, as follows:

1. For the past two years the California football squad has given up the Christmas holidays

Ray Doughty,  
Cardinal Back,  
Out on Injury

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 9.—The loss of Ray Doughty, star halfback, for at least three weeks, possibly for the season, gave Coach Andy Kerr an additional worry last night in his hurried preparations for the game with U. S. C. here Saturday. Doughty sustained an injury to the shoulder in scrummage last night and, as a precaution, it was feared would prevent the return of the halfback in time to participate in the California game.

The choice for the halfback appears to be between Dennis and Murray.

**Gov. Campbell  
To Be Rooter  
For St. Mary's**

Governor "Tom," otherwise

Thomas Campbell, governor of the State of Arizona, who is an enthusiastic spectator and rooter when St. Mary's and Arizona University meet on the gridiron at Tucson next Saturday afternoon. It would appear that his honor, the governor, was in a similar situation, torn between duty and love of Alma Mater. For it is the same Tom Campbell who wore moccasins and fought his way to many a victory for the Red and Blue of St. Mary's for which he is an alumnus.

To equalize matters Campbell has given definite assurance that he will share his enthusiasm. Duty, coming first, will be served when the governor sits on the Arizona bench and urges on the Wildcats.

In the second half it will be Tom Campbell, not "Governor," who sits on the St. Mary's bench alongside of Coach "Slip" Madigan and urges on the athletes of his Alma Mater.

To date Governor Thomas Campbell has not been heard to make any predictions about the outcome of the game.

## Missionites Meet Marines At Santa Clara

Game Switched From Ewing  
Field; Buckingham Has  
Two Stars Injured.

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, Nov. 9.—Although holding the gridiron to the team to a close, the Santa Clara varsity basketball team will likely prove itself. The varsity squad, began under Halloran, are going about the circuit on Saturday. The team off also came out of the game with a bad shoulder. But it is likely that Karchuk will take his place next Sunday in the Marine game.

Sunday's game with the Marines will be held at Santa Clara instead of at Ewing Field, where the game had been scheduled. The change was made by the university authorities in order that the local followers of the Missionites might have a chance to see their favorites in action. Outside the two pre-season games which the varsity played on their home field, and which were played before the opening of the season, the game had been scheduled.

The varsity seems to lack the so-called "invaluable punch" which means touchdowns when the team, after marching spectacularly up the field, fails to get the leather egg across the opposition line.

Whether the team lacks the "punch" or whether the opposition has always been able to strengthen at the opportune moment and prevent the Missionites to get over the line remains to be seen.

Santa Clara has the best touchdowns by falling to make the required yard by inches. In all other departments of the game the team is doing more than has been expected of them.

S. & G. UPSTAIRS CLOTHES SHOP

Nationally Advertised Brands at a Saving of \$10

## Buy Your Overcoat Here

and Save \$10



We show immense assortments of STANDARD MADE OVERCOATS in every desirable style, fabric and color, and sell them for \$10.00 less than usual retail prices.

It is a good thing that everybody doesn't know about these wonderful values, because if they did, we couldn't handle the crowds.



Satisfaction Guaranteed

\$25 \$30 \$35

or Money Refunded

## UPSTAIRS CLOTHES SHOP

BUY UPSTAIRS AND  
SAVE \$10.00

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR 12th & BROADWAY

Entrance on 12th Street, Near Broadway

# CONDITIONS IN MEXICO STEADILY GROWING WORSE

**Banking Operations Falling Off and Gold Shows Signs of Acute Scarcity.**

The general economic situation during the month of October in fact, conditions are somewhat worse says Acting Trade Commissioner Bushnell in a cable to the Department of Commerce. Credits remain uncollected and collections are reported as becoming more involved. General banking operations are off and the banks are finding difficulty in placing loans with distasteful so-called; the new law has a strong effect; has serious effect on class of business. Interest rates remain high at about 2 per cent. A notable embarrasment has been created in country counter transactions by the growing scarcity of gold coin in Mexico and its replacement by silver. This has increased the discount on silver to 3 per cent against the recent averages of 1 and 2 per cent during August and September. The exchange value of the Mexican peso during the month has been fairly stable, closing on October 1 at \$0.45¢ United States currency.

**INCREASED TAXES**

New decrees increasing port charges and other government taxes are anticipated. The advance rates will add to the burden of doing business in certain lines.

Although mercantile stocks continue to decline, only the most necessary renewal orders are being placed and imports into Mexico are persistently lessening. Exports for the month will probably show an increase due to the continued movement of mineral exports and other products of the Republic. Petroleum shipments, however, will doubtless reach another low level and the Mexican oil situation in general is not improving.

**RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION**

Railroad transportation is steadily improving, although reported revenues are not keeping pace with expenditures. Plans for the return of the roads to private ownership under the De la Hacienda Law and Agreement are being considered. A transfer can be made in a few months.

The contract for electrifying a portion of the Mexican Railway Limited, 150 miles, has been awarded to an American corporation and the work will start shortly. This railroad runs between Mexico City and the port of Veracruz.

**FROST DAMAGES CROPS**

The heavy frost early in October is now reported to have caused serious damage to growing crops. While such frosts are seasonal, many plantings held back while of early rains, were caught while still green. The severe storm along the west coast of Mexico during the third week of the month did considerable injury to the young winter vegetables in the state of Sinaloa.

**Auto Top Canvas Wanted in Ceylon**

Ceylon favors American-made automobile top canvas, says Consul Marsh. The grade required must be guaranteed absolutely water-proof and be more durable than the kind used in temperate climates. Used in the tropical climate, it would not last long.

The contract for electrifying a portion of the Mexican Railway Limited, 150 miles, has been awarded to an American corporation and the work will start shortly. This railroad runs between Mexico City and the port of Veracruz.

**Auto Top Canvas**

Everything indicates prosperity, says M. Stuhler, head of the Standard Motor Company, speaking on business conditions. "We have seen a decided increase in business from the last sixty to ninety days throughout the cities in which we trade. It is to be noted that there has been a decrease as compared with last year. As far as I can see, this new prosperity seems to be general. The tide has turned and it seems as if this era of increased trade would continue."

**CLOTHING**

Samuel Weil, president of the Stein Bloch company, wholesale clothiers, says:

"Our trade shows marked im-

provement. The progress being made by the company in its various branches is making it more and more independent of the price of crude oil."

**WESTERN PACIFIC GIVES NEW EQUIPMENT ORDER**

Earnings of the American Hide & Leather Company for the quarter ended September 30 last show a decided improvement over the first two quarters of this year. The reports show a profit of \$256,200 after taxes and charges equal to 10% of a share on the \$11,318,300 outstanding.

On the strength of this report, the company has increased its dividend from 40¢ to 50¢ per share. The colors preferred in Ceylon are khaki and the various shades of green.

**Northern France Recovering Rapidly**

The part of France which suffered so severely during the war, viz., the Department of the Nord, in which Lille is situated, is being rapidly reclaimed. Of the 1,000,000 acres of land lost to water, some 600,000 have this year been growing crops. Winters are the main cause of the loss, and only 50 per cent of the previous times that of wheat is grown, as well as that of rye, which is greatly superior to that of rye.

Heavy imports of American cotton goods into La Faze are being made, says Consul Neubronn in a report to the Textile Division of the Department of Commerce, and the market for these goods is in healthy state. Cotton piece goods are coming principally from the United States and England, cotton pieces from the United States.

**OAKLAND BANK TO OPEN NEW MERCEDEZ BRANCH**

The Oakland Bank will open its seventh branch in temporary quarters at 1432 East Fourteenth street next Monday, according to an announcement today by officials of

the bank.

**EMPIRE GAS PIPE LINES MAKE GOOD SHOWING**

Empire Gas and Fuel Company reports that for the nine months ended August 31, the pipe line subsidiaries had \$1,066,380 net earnings from operations. It is estimated that the same period ended November 30, they will have \$361,000, making a total for twelve months ending November 30 of \$1,223,000 over the same period last year.

The pipe lines extend from the producing fields in the Mid-Continent to most of the company's re-

gional offices. The report says, "is possible only because a large percentage of the producers are working together wholeheartedly for the best interests of the industry."

# BUSINESS & FINANCE

## Municipal Bond Sales in September Over 95 Million

The total number of municipalities in the United States issuing bonds of September was 470. The number of issues was 651. The total for the month, according to statistics of William Cavalier & Company.

Of these issues, twelve were in California, amounting to \$5,904,000.

Name	Rate	Amount	Price	Business
Chula Vista Union School District	.5%	\$45,000	\$105.60	
Gilroy School District	.6	60,000	104.24	4.46
Imperial Irrigation District	.6	2,500,000	94.00	
Los Angeles City S. D.	.4%	1,000,000	104.328	4.40
Los Angeles City High S. D.	.4%	1,000,000	104.328	4.40
Los Molinos School District	.6	30,000	105.43	
Mt. Signal U. S. D.	.6	22,000	101.50	5.88
Newport Beach School District	.5	58,000	100.04	
Novato Irrigation District	.6	160,000		
Sacramento, Calif.	.5%	900,000	111.932	4.51
Salvador Union S. D.	.5	45,000	103.28	4.50
San Francisco	.3%	84,000	90.56	4.31

\$5,904,000

Buying operations of professional men in the financial world opened today with the opening of today's Wall Street stock market, rail and public utility stocks being most in demand. Reading led the advance with a gain of 1½ points and Union Pacific was not far behind. Standard Oil of New Jersey and Pan-American A and B each climbed 1½ points. The market was widely scattered, with the most active being the new low of 2½ points. Goodrich had a gain of 1½ points and Gulf States Steel off 1½. Crucible and U. S. Steel companies moved fractionally and Inspiration Copper lost a point. Cage exchanges were strong.

The outlook for splendid holiday trade and continued business improvement, more favorable foreign news and expansion of the recent covering movement were responsible for the generally higher level of prices during the morning gains in active issues ranging from 1 to 5 points. Weakness of the steel group had a temporary depressing effect on the buying of other industries but this was dissipated later when United States Steel common recovered its early loss of a point and started to higher ground. Dividend paying railroad stocks were also marked up one-half point.

Increased employment, brought by the labor department at Washington, better home conditions and better conditions in the "just ahead," he raised a question which was answered today in exact accordance with the statement to the press by ten outstanding business men in his career had he foreseen.

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Business today is much better than it was a year ago," says H. Dalton, an official of the Bronx Shoe company. Manufacturers believe hard times are behind and sound prosperity ahead. Not only times, but good conditions, with a demand for higher grade shoes. Labor conditions are better and the free hide provided by the new tariff are sure to help consumers on prices, although raw material is now cheaper here than it is abroad."

**AUTOMOBILES**

"Business is holding up well during the latter part of 1922 and prospects for 1923 are especially bright," said H. M. Jewitt, president of the Paige company of Detroit.

Packing, textiles, hotels, movies, clothing, shoes, automobiles, furniture and the American farm bureau.

Exclusive statements from heads of three authorities follow:

**PACKING**

The meat packing business is that Wednesday's lows will not be again until after Thanksgiving.

This together with the survey of the federal reserve board, which says the trend of business is toward a more prosperous level, resulted in a steady opening in stock prices.

Various stocks which had lagged during the morning rise were taken up later and continued to rise.

Increased activity in the General Assembly, which was expected to be a factor in the market, was reflected in a gain of 1½ points.

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# POSTAL SERVICE AT PLEASANTON

**DRIVING IMPROVEMENTS  
BEING IMPROVED**

Postoffice Building Leased  
For Long Term and Will  
Receive Additions.

PLEASANTON, Nov. 9.—Extensive improvements in the local postoffice are being made which will assist the office in handling the mail service to greater satisfaction. The government has lately closed a new lease with H. Arendt and Company for the office to cover ten years and with an increase in rental the owners have been able to make the much needed change. The office is being enlarged, a new table for sorting the mail installed, a package rack put in, office furniture and a new safe added to the postmaster's office, new awnings and other improvements made which will make the postoffice more commodious. The changes were made as the result of an inspection recently completed by a postal attache who visited the office from San Francisco with regard to improving conditions here. The local office has officially notified the people of the Tassajara district that their office has been closed on account of the inability to secure anyone to take care of it. The mail will be henceforth distributed by the carrier between this city and that district. Boxes are being erected by the residents of the district and an effort will be made to give all efficient service.

The board of town trustees held a quiet session an evening the early part of the week and considered the affairs of the municipality. Reports from the town officers for October were heard and all tended to show that the business of Pleasanton was progressing satisfactorily. Fire Chief W. H. Graham discussed a new alarm plan but some of the trustees thought the present one was sufficient to meet local needs, and efficiency in the department might be more necessary. A permit was granted the Revere to give a ball in the Forester hall on Saturday, November 25. The monthly claims were allowed and several bills and a few business matters taken up, but nothing of importance transpired.

Pleasanton Chapter of the Eastern Star will meet tomorrow evening in the Odd Fellows hall and elect officers for the new year to be installed in January. Affairs for the year are being concluded and a few more meetings will complete the activities of the Star for 1922. Miss Anna L. Harms is worthy matron of the Pleasanton chapter and she will be succeeded by Miss Elsie V. Trimingham.

The Bank of Pleasanton and the First National Bank have lately returned to their former banking hours of 9 to 3 o'clock, remaining open throughout the noon hour. The local institutions, like so many others in the country districts of this state, more than a year and a half ago inaugurated closing during the noon hour, but of late that has been providing a disadvantage here and the banks decided to revert to the old order.

## El Rubio Club Takes In 12 New Members

SARATOGA, Nov. 9.—Officers of the El Rubio Country Club were opened here a week ago, announce the following new members secured during the past few days: Postmaster John R. Chace, of San Jose; A. E. Lundin, C. F. Hamner, Los Gatos banker; W. M. Richmond, H. S. Derby, Donald McGillivray, E. H. Norton, Paul Curtis, Paul Coburn and George Marston, of Campbell, and W. A. Radford Jr., of Cupertino. Fred Campbell has been secured as instructor by the club's officers.

## Sunnyvale Church Women Plan Bazaar

SUNNYVALE, Nov. 9.—The women of the Sunnyvale Congregational church are making extensive plans for their annual bazaar to be held in the church parlors on the afternoon and evening of November 17. The Christian Endeavor society will be in charge of the fish pond. There will be booths from which will be sold aprons, lace, hats, handkerchiefs, plants, candy, and ice cream. Mrs. G. L. Savage heads the committee in charge of plans for the bazaar.

## Officers Selected For Newman Scouts

NEWMAN, Nov. 9.—A chairman and a set of officers for the Boy Scouts have been chosen for the year.

John W. Yoshell, of McPherson, Kansas, is chairman of divisions; Fred S. Young, co-chairman of council; F. A. Patchett, camping; Aubrey Mills, leadership; Dr. W. S. Thompson, scout commissioner. Tomorrow night a meeting of the two troops will be held to outline the year's work. L. D. Gann has been appointed scoutmaster of Troop 1. The committee is endeavoring to secure a scoutmaster for Troop 2 before tomorrow night's session.

## Surprise Party Is Given on Birthday

WOODLAND, Nov. 9.—W. S. Webster, prominent business man of Woodland, was the guest last evening at a birthday reception tendered him by a member of friends at his home in the Beamer Park section. The guests included: Messrs. and Mrs. Frank McBrown, and Mrs. Frank Underwood; Mrs. Lilian Kitto and Mr. and Mrs. W. Stuart Webster.

## SCHOOL WINNING FIGHT FOR ROAD

LOS GATOS, Nov. 9.—The Montezuma Mountain Ranch School for Boys stands fair chance of winning its long fight for a better road from the Los Gatos-Santa Cruz highway to the school, according to an announcement made by Supervisor C. C. Cooley this week. Cooley says that if a portable rock crusher is purchased by the county he will see to it that the work of improving the Bear Creek road on the Santa Clara county side to the summit will be done early in the spring. Rock will be blasted from the mountains in the vicinity of the Montezuma school and crushed by the new machinery and placed on the roadway, which will be entirely regraded and many of the steeper sections done away with.

## Mayor of Turlock Sick With Pneumonia

TURLOCK, Nov. 9.—Turlock's mayor, William E. Bridgeman, is confined to his bed a victim of pneumonia. He has been there for two weeks and is likely to remain there for a similar term, according to his physician, Dr. E. Z. Zinn, who states that the patient has passed the crisis, but that his condition is still very low. Tuesday night's council meeting was postponed on account of the illness of the mayor.

## BOY SCOUTS TRAINING

SARATOGA, Nov. 9.—Officers of the El Rubio Country Club were opened here a week ago, announce the following new members secured during the past few days: Postmaster John R. Chace, of San Jose; A. E. Lundin, C. F. Hamner, Los Gatos banker; W. M. Richmond, H. S. Derby, Donald McGillivray, E. H. Norton, Paul Curtis, Paul Coburn and George Marston, of Campbell, and W. A. Radford Jr., of Cupertino. Fred Campbell has been secured as instructor by the club's officers.

## ANTIOCH NOTES

ANTIOCH, Nov. 9.—Mrs. May Rapp and Mrs. H. F. Deede entertained a number of friends recently in honor of Mrs. Jean Lauritzen, who was their house guest, and Mrs. Estelle Crocker of Los Angeles who were visiting here. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Those who enjoyed this delightful affair were: Nedraes van Lauritzen, Robert Wall, Jack Beede, Edson Jett, Harry Beede, Ralph Beede, Roy Davis, Estelle Crocker, Ada Belshaw and Jake Matheson.

Antioch services were held Wednesday of last week, at the Congregational church for the late John Nicholls, who died recently at the hospital in Pittsburg. John Nicholls was born in England, and was sixty-nine years old at the time of his death. He had been in California for the past forty-five years, practically the whole time being spent in the vicinity of Antioch.

George LaMontagne has left for Mexico, where he will be for the

next three weeks. He is engaged in the construction of a house for Yancy, chairman of divisions; Fred S. Young, co-chairman of council; F. A. Patchett, camping; Aubrey Mills, leadership; Dr. W. S. Thompson, scout commissioner. Tomorrow night a meeting of the two troops will be held to outline the year's work. L. D. Gann has been appointed scoutmaster of Troop 1. The committee is endeavoring to secure a scoutmaster for Troop 2 before tomorrow night's session.

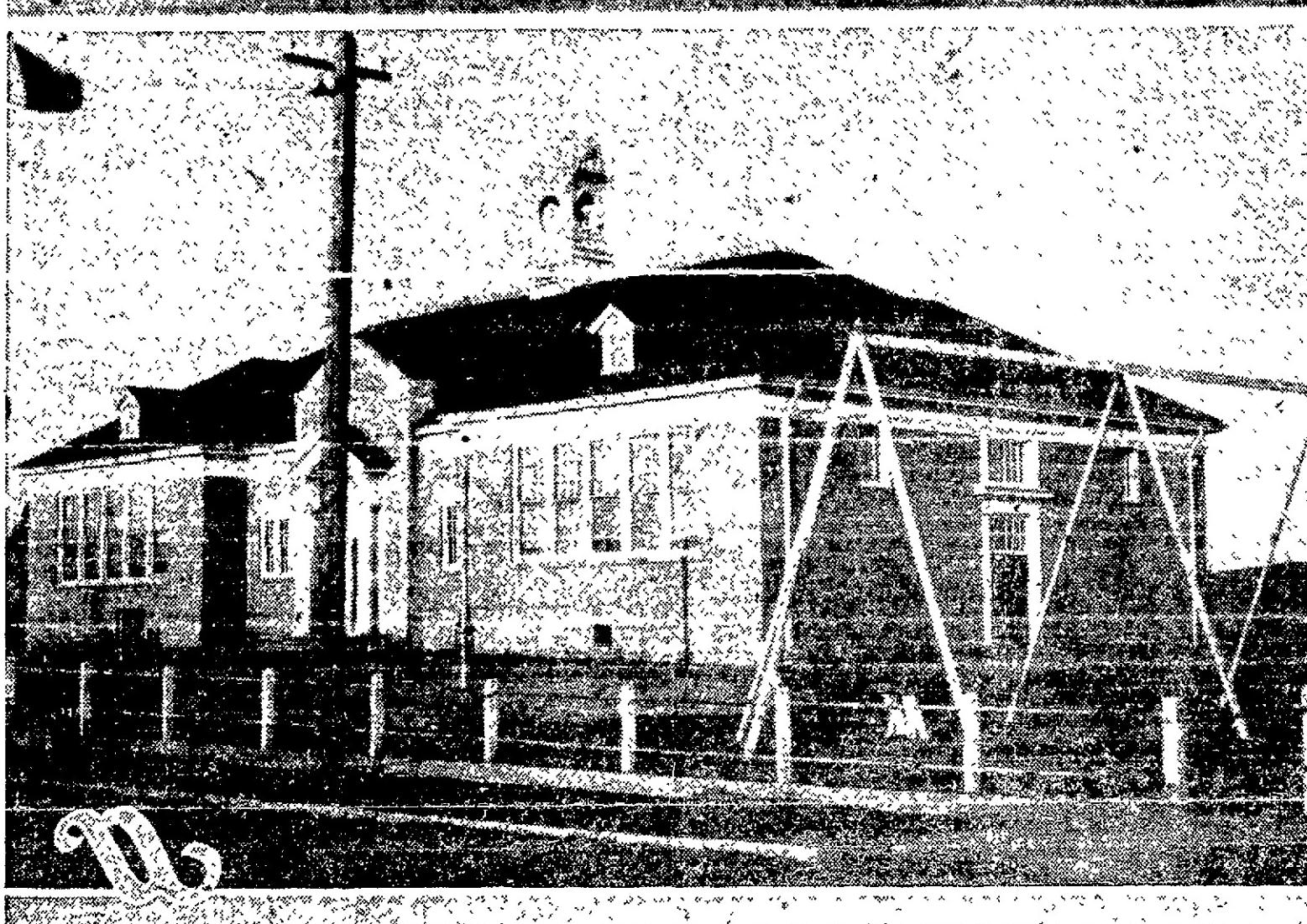
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Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Holmberg, and the Rev. Bogert of St. Paul's Episcopal church, all of Reno, are visiting Mrs. Holmberg's sister, Mrs. Ed Sweeney.

## Rodeo Children Attend School in Substantial Brick Building

Grammar school building at Rodeo, in Contra Costa County, of modern type and construction and conforming with approved ideas of school room appointments.



## HAYWARD

ODD FELLOWS OF  
DISTRICT GATHER

BY ROBERT L. COOPER

PHOTO BY ROBERT L. COOPER

**FATERNAL**  
**F. & A. M.**  
**DIRECTORY**
**FRATERNAL**  
**VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS**

OF THE UNITED STATES  
(The Gold Stripe Order)  
Members and friends who have served  
in the Army and Navy.

AAHMES TEMPLE  
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Office and Masonic streets  
Phone Oakland 582.  
Clubrooms 11 a.m. to midnight.

LUNCH 11 to 2  
Tuesday Party, Nov. 14th.  
M.Y.L. LUNCHEON,  
at the Fulton Theater  
Tickets now on sale.

Phone Oakland 2661. Regular state session third Wednesdays of each month.

THOMAS W. NORRIS, Potentate.  
GEO. R. SMITH, Recorder.

BAY VIEW LODGE  
No. 401, Masonic Chambers,  
11th and Franklin Sts.  
Visiting brothers welcome.

FRANK T. SWINNEY, Master  
F. W. WELTMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison  
Sts., Monday evening at 7:30  
o'clock.

N. M. MORAN, Jr., Chaplain, Pres.  
W. H. McLean, Vice-Chairman, Vice-Pres.

W. C. Charles II, Adams, 227, presiding.  
The 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th degree  
class are as follows: Tuesday Decem-

ber 12th degrees from the 10th  
to the 13th inclusive, Wednesday  
November 13th degrees from the  
10th to the 13th inclusive, Friday

December 14th degrees from the  
10th to the 13th inclusive, Tues-

day December 15th, 16th and 17th  
degrees.

Maurice S. STEWART, Secy.

Office, 1201 21st St., Oakland 5827.

8 a.m. to 12 m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

GR. M. OF OAKLAND  
COMMANDER, G. C. H. T. K. Temple, Masonic

Temple.

Next meeting, November 14. Spec-

ial Chapter, Order of the Temple.

EMINENT SIR C. F. FRANKE, Jr., Commander.

SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Rec.

SCIOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID  
COUNCIL, No. 10—12th and  
Franklin Streets, Oakland 5821.

Every Tuesday—Meetings, Dur-

ing regular hours, 4:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.

DR. H. LOUIS DIETZ, Treasurer.

J. C. DE LA VISTA, A.C., 5081 52nd

ST. ANDREWS BOWLS, Society, 5124

McKee, 12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland 5827.

Woodmen of the World

FRATERNAL CAMP, No. 431  
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Alameda Co.—12th and Franklin  
Sts., every Thursday evening, Visiting  
meeting room, 7:30 P.M.

Next meeting, November 9.

P. E. GRAHAM, C. C.

T. T. PURNELL, JR., Clerk.

E. E. HUNT, Past Mer.

Office in the building over drug,

Phone Fruitvale 5755.

AMPHION CAMP, No. 57, W.

O. W. N. meets every Friday

evening, 8:30 P.M. at 12th and

Franklin Sts., Oakland 5827.

H. F. FLETCHER, C. C.

Office hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Saturday, 11 a.m. to

1 p.m. A. D. HUGHES, Clerk.

Office in the building over drug,

Phone Lakeside 7619.

ALPHA CAMP, No. 101, W.

O. W. N. meets every Friday

evening, 8:30 P.M. at 12th and

Franklin Sts., Oakland 5827.

G. F. BETHELL, Clerk.

Office closed every Sunday at

2 p.m.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP, No. 724  
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Alameda Co.—12th and Franklin  
Sts., every Friday evening, 8:30 P.M.

Next meeting, November 9.

DR. H. F. SPENCER, V. C.

Office closed every Sunday at

2 p.m.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP, No. 2179  
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Alameda Co.—12th and Franklin  
Sts., every Friday evening, 8:30 P.M.

Next meeting, November 9.

MRS. MAE L. TAYLOR, Pres.

Office closed every Sunday at

2 p.m.

EAGLES

OAKLAND CAMP, No. 7

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Alameda Co.—12th and Franklin  
Sts., every Friday evening, 8:30 P.M.

Next meeting, November 9.

DR. ROBERT R. MCINTOSH, Pres.

FRATERNAL AID UNION

OAKLAND LODGE, No. 844

FRATERNAL AID UNION

OAKLAND LODGE, No. 844

meets 2nd and 4th Friday

evenings at Athens Hall, Pa-

ce Hall, 16th and Jefferson Sts.

Next meeting, November 10.

FREDIE C. REYLAND, Pres.

BENEDICT FILE, Secy.

For information call up State

Manager W. S. Lacey, res. 563 21st

St., Oakland 7455.

If you see it in the TRIBUNE tell them so.

FRATERNAL

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

OF THE UNITED STATES  
(The Gold Stripe Order)

Members and friends who have served

in the Army and Navy.

AAHMES TEMPLE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Office and Masonic streets

Phone Oakland 582.

Clubrooms 11 a.m. to midnight.

LUNCH 11 to 2

Tuesday Party, Nov. 14th.

M.Y.L. LUNCHEON,  
at the Fulton Theater

Tickets now on sale.

Phone Oakland 2661. Regular state

session third Wednesdays of each

month.

THOMAS W. NORRIS, Potentate.

GEO. R. SMITH, Recorder.

BAY VIEW LODGE

No. 401, Masonic Chambers,  
11th and Franklin Sts.

Visiting brothers welcome.

FRANK T. SWINNEY, Master

F. W. WELTMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison

Sts., Monday evening at 7:30  
o'clock.

N. M. MORAN, Jr., Chaplain, Pres.

W. H. McLean, Vice-Chairman, Vice-Pres.

W. C. Charles II, Adams, 227, presiding.

The 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th degree

class are as follows: Tuesday Decem-

ber 12th degrees from the 10th  
to the 13th inclusive, Wednesday  
November 13th degrees from the  
10th to the 13th inclusive, Friday

December 14th degrees from the  
10th to the 13th inclusive, Tues-

day December 15th, 16th and 17th  
degrees.

Maurice S. STEWART, Secy.

Office, 1201 21st St., Oakland 5827.

8 a.m. to 12 m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

GR. M. OF OAKLAND  
COMMANDER, G. C. H. T. K. Temple, Masonic

Temple.

Next meeting, November 14. Spec-

ial Chapter, Order of the Temple.

EMINENT SIR C. F. FRANKE, Jr., Commander.

SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Rec.

SCIOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID

COUNCIL, No. 10—12th and

Franklin Streets, Oakland 5821.

Every Tuesday—Meetings, Dur-

ing regular hours, 4:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.

DR. H. LOUIS DIETZ, Treasurer.

J. C. DE LA VISTA, A.C., 5081 52nd

ST. ANDREWS BOWLS, Society, 5124

McKee, 12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland 5827.

Woodmen of the World

FRATERNAL CAMP, No. 431  
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Alameda Co.—12th and Franklin  
Sts., every Thursday evening, Visiting

meeting room, 7:30 P.M.

Next meeting, November 9.

P. E. GRAHAM, C. C.

T. T. PURNELL, JR., Clerk.

E. E. HUNT, Past Mer.

Office in the building over drug,

Phone Fruitvale 5755.

AMPHION CAMP, No. 57, W.

O. W. N. meets every Friday

evening, 8:30 P.M. at 12th and

Franklin Sts., Oakland 5827.

H. F. FLETCHER, C. C.

Office hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Saturday, 11 a.m. to

1 p.m. A. D. HUGHES, Clerk.

## PERSONALS

## 12 - HELP WANTED-MALE

Continued

One line one day, \$2.  
ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, need-  
ing a friend, adviser, is invited to  
call or write Miss N. Hudspeth,  
Salvation Army Home, E. 23rd st.,  
and Garden, Oakland. Fruitvale  
1222.

13 - ADVERTISEMENTS-SOCIALS

for strangers. Oakland 1979.

FOUND—Thanks to Albert F. Shung,  
butcher, and Lee Choy, manager  
of McKinley Meat Market, Oakland,  
for finding my mom and  
returning the dog to me with  
reward. J. J. Burke.

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any  
kind will find a friend in the  
mation of California Rescue  
Home, 2107 15th ave., Merritt 2186.

GAS Consumers' Association reduced  
your bill 15% to 95¢. 364 12th st.

HAVING sold my grocery store at  
5843 Foothill blvd. I will not be  
responsible for any bills after Nov.  
3rd, 1922. E. J. WHEELER.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any  
bills contracted by the North  
Clarendon Meat Mkt., 6020 College  
or after Nov. 1st having sold my  
store to August Bellotti. J. J.  
Burke.

If SICK or in trouble will pray for  
you gratis. Unknown, Box 1301.

NOTICE is hereby given to the  
public that I will not be responsible  
for the debts of my wife, Sarah  
Johannessen, on and after the 31st  
day of November, 1922. Geo.  
D. Johannessen.

14 - ADVERTISEMENTS-SOCIALS

Advertising grouped by occupation  
as shown by first word

## 15 - HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Continued

SALESWOMEN, two, at once. Magazine,  
newspaper or picture men spe-cially can make big money with us.  
Large N. Y. firm. Room 93.

927 Broadway.

SIGN work; car owners to put up  
our signs. No exp. incl. 1372 San  
Pablo.SALESMAN: expert, rug and drapery  
salesman. Apply M. A. J. 312.

The Jackson Furniture Co., Oak-

land.

SALESMAN: L. D. Pollard, 1001

T. Smith, 320 13th st.

SPECIALTY salesman for San Fran-  
cisco and Oakland. Call 462 242 st.SAIL maker; work on tents and  
awnings; 559 8th st., Oakland. Cal-WOODWORKER: Expert, house man  
and 21st floor, help—high school  
graduate; high school graduate pre-  
ferred. Apply after 5 p. m. at  
Wood Bros., 151 12th st.YOUNG men, two, wanted at once to  
take orders for big N. Y. firm.  
Please chance learning salesmanship.  
Experience unnecessary; we teach  
you. Room 32, 927 Broadway.

16 - ADVERTISEMENTS-SOCIALS

INSTRUCTION.

One line one month, \$2.00

AA—Mrs. Hamilton, expert teacher,  
grammar school work. 559 Oak st.

BERLITZ SCHOOL of Languages.  
Day and evening classes, coach &  
private. 1001 Franklin St., Oakland.  
Phone Culver 9251.

BOOKKEEPING: George and Elmer  
Furthland; day or eve. Indiv. Inst.

Parker-Goddard Secretarial School,  
1221 Washington st., Lake, 4000.

MRS. WOOTEN, Indiv. school teacher.  
145 Jackson st., Lakeside 2935.

OAKLAND-BERKELEY Chiroprac-  
tic College, 421 12th st., 3d floor.  
Berk, 5505; day and night classes.

SPEECH DEFECTS

Foreign accents eliminated. Morris  
804.

TYPING, shorthand, individual in-  
struction; actual bus exp. O. 1584.

MUSIC DANCING DRAMA

A MOVIE TRAINING

Stage Pictures, French,  
Vaudeville, Piano, Public  
Speaking, Etc.

Special classes for children  
BELASCO STUDIOS

855 Clayland Ave., on Park Blvd.

ALL DANCES in 3 lessons. Gines  
priv. studio, 1405 1st ave., Mer-  
ritt 7601. Beginners especially.

A-JAZZ PIANO playing, all pop-  
songs, real jazz time. Christians-  
en School, 3847 Telegraph, Tel. 1611.

ACCOUSTIC DEPT., 1101 11th st.,  
Oakland 6211. Clay.

BAY CITIES Cons., music, violin,  
piano, mandolin, guitar, banjo,  
special class violin for children.  
Lindner, 624 Hobart Lake, 5143.

CHILDREN'S CLASSES

Star dancing, Gines Studio, 1405  
1st ave., Merit. 3501. Elocution.

I WRITE music for songs; man-  
script work a specialty; harmony,  
transposing piano inst. O. 3328.

JAZZ piano, piano, pop songs im-  
mediately; pupils visited. O. 3818.

5427 pianist wants dance work 2  
or 3 nights a week. Oak 4775.

LEARN later, jazz, gins, Dixon's  
Dancing Academy, Maple Hall.

Piano jazz, in 12 lessons, blues,  
modern time, etc. Lakeside 1210.

Waterman's Piano School, O. 4275.

Piano and dancing. Merritt 4286.

REX BANJO STUDIO

Original "Beach Black" method, 2167  
San Antonio ave., La. 49081.

NOLIN, orch. studio, F. 15890W.

17 - TRADES TAUGHT

AA—National Barber School, es-  
tablished 15 years; cleanest tuition,  
highest wages. 117 10th st.

AUTO KNIT machine operation  
taught. Oak 2231.

LEATHER worker trade free. Good  
wages. The Washington st.

MEN WANTED

To learn auto and tractor engineer-  
ing, mechanics, welding, driving,  
etc. Practice work; no books. Students  
make good money. Day and  
night. Classes: Hemphill Auto and  
Tractor Schools, 901 Broadway  
and 720 Franklin st.

SA—WANT TO LEARN TRADE

MAN (20) wants to learn a trade;  
steady worker; low wage. Box  
5123. Tribune.

ADVERTISING grouped by occupation  
as shown by first word. One line one day, \$2.

AA—RED CROSS  
EMPLOYMENT  
BUREAU

For Soldiers and Sailors  
SERVICE FREE

Phone Lakeside 3600, Local 24.

APPRENTICES wanted—Oakland  
Carter Auto Engineering School.

5762 Adeline.

ALL ADVG. for "Trades Taught"  
appear under that heading follow-  
ing "Educational."

APPRENTICES wanted for auto re-  
pair work. Hemphill Auto Schools,  
270 Franklin st.

AUTO TRIMMER WANTED—Steady  
position. 285 12th st.

AUTOMOBILE trimmer and helper,  
2223 Broadway. Apply at once.

BOILERMAKERS—Expert wanted  
at once; Moore Shipbldg. Co. tt.  
of Adeline st.

CARPENTER—Finisher, competent,  
wanted immediately. Berk, 9479M.

DRUMMER, saxophone player, jazz  
band; expert, unrec. Box 4848. Trib.

DELIVERY boy owning wheel to  
work drug store. Frlv. 714.

DELIVERY boy owning wheel to  
work drug store. Frlv. 714.

DRIVER—Young man for Ford de-  
livery; groceries. 318 14th st.

DIE and tool maker. 1829 Cypress st.

FOR "Help Wanted" ads. that re-  
quire an investment, see "Business  
Opportunities."

GREENHOUSE MEN—2 wanted—  
Anjly California Nursery Com-  
pany, Niles, California.

LABORATORY ass't; one familiar  
with chemicals.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE

is twice as strong as it looks. It is  
a strong, bold type. It is going to give force to the big  
bold point of your advertisement.

## 14 - HELP WANTED-MALE, FEMALE

Continued

NIGHT watchman and janitor for  
dept. stores; hours 6 p. m. to 8 a.  
m.; state acre and previous places  
of employment and enclosed refer-  
ences when answering; salary \$22  
per week. Post 5233, Tribune.RUNNING apt. house furnace  
morning and evening; small pay.SALESMEN, two, at once. Magazine,  
newspaper or picture men spe-  
cially can make big money with us.  
Large N. Y. firm. Room 93.

927 Broadway.

SIGN work; car owners to put up  
our signs. No exp. incl. 1372 San  
Pablo.SALESMAN: expert, rug and drapery  
salesman. Apply M. A. J. 312.

The Jackson Furniture Co., Oak-

land.

SALESMAN: L. D. Pollard, 1001

T. Smith, 320 13th st.

SPECIALTY salesman for San Fran-  
cisco and Oakland. Call 462 242 st.SAIL maker; work on tents and  
awnings; 559 8th st., Oakland. Cal-SCHOOL GIRL wanted to assist in  
teaching grammar school. Box 4956. Trib.TEACHER or other educated  
woman for business position re-  
quiring no previous experience;  
unusual opportunity; give age.

735, Oakland.

TEACHER with California creden-  
tials for grammar school. Box  
4956. Trib.WORK ON RANCH—Man and wife  
wanted; references required.

Lakeside 5032.

15 - SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

Continued

CLERKS—Crocker and household  
goods store, wants experienced  
help for the holidays. 1120 Wash-  
ington St.COUPLE—Any nationality, woman,  
cook and housework; man, janitor  
and handy man; refs. Phone

Merri. 4476.

GLAZIER'S helper, wishes perma-  
nent position.

16 - SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

Continued

State of California, 401 10th Street,  
corner Franklin

Phone Oakland 731.

MALE DEPARTMENT

1 Biller-cyclist (high school grad.  
or college), \$125, adv.1 Stenographer-bookkeeper. (See  
"Business," 4476.) \$100, adv.2 Asphalt rakers (Toluca), \$60.  
\$80. adv.

3 Auto trimmers, wages open.

1 Cabinetmaker (Pittsburgh), \$80.

1 Laborers (Point Richmond), 40c.

2 Painters (Berkeley), \$100.

3 Painters (Berkeley), \$100.

4 Painters (Berkeley), \$100.

5 Painters (Berkeley), \$100.

6 Painters (Berkeley), \$100.

7 Painters (Berkeley), \$100.

8 Painters (Berkeley), \$100.

9 Painters (Berkeley), \$100.

10 Painters (Berkeley), \$100.

11 Painters (Berkeley), \$100.

12 Painters (Berkeley), \$100.

13 Painters (Berkeley), \$100.

14 Painters (Berkeley), \$100.

15 Painters (Berkeley), \$100.

16 Painters (Berkeley), \$100.

17 - ADVERTISEMENTS-SOCIALS

Continued

EXTRA \$ FOR XMAS

Do you  
know  
what  
the  
holidaysSo what  
you  
make  
order  
"Xmas  
Sur-  
prises"  
in the  
tribune.

Security Salesmen

Sooner or later you must give  
your clients a run for their money  
or they'll sell. Sell them a dividend  
payer 28% in 10 months. Next  
year, assume next year's dividend  
is the highest rate allowed. Of-  
fice co-operation. You can build a  
paying business in 90 days and live  
off your results. Our men are get-  
ting wealthy

**41-PLATS UNCH. WANTED**  
PLAT WANTED—4 or 5 rms., un-  
furnished, in good locality; \$30 to \$35.  
Ph. Merritt 5660 after 6 p. m.

**41-PLATS TO LET—FURNISHED**

11A.—1331 Weber st.—5 rms., furn.  
with piano; S. P. Sta. and beaches;  
fine loc.; \$42; adults. Alas. 35212.  
11A.—1311 Central ave.—Taper 5-in.  
flat, well furnished; garage.

SELIN ST. 361.—4-room flat  
furnished. Lake dist., #35. Lake-  
side 453.

JERK.—2006 Emerson, nr. Ashby  
3-room, sunny, neatly furn., \$27.

HALIFAX ROAD. 6172.—One four-  
flat, with garage.

FURN. lower flat Pied. 253SW.

GARRET.—3613—5 and 4-rooms, cl. car.

R. MOSEWOOD Park. 4 rms., sun-  
poh., up, flat, sunny. Pied. 257W.

11H ST. 669.—3 rms., bath; gas;

etc.; eas.

IND AVE. 1268.—Newly furnished  
flat for rent, reasonable.

11H ST. 1330.—Cars, trades

11H ST. 538.—Beautiful furn. bung.

Oak. firs., ches. fireplace, garde.

N. K. R. and Telegraph car. \$30

Pied. 2534.

11H ST. 1068.—3 rm. furn. sunny

apt. flat, mod. recd.

IND AVE. 1268.—Newly furnished  
flat for rent, reasonable.

11H ST. 1330.—Cars, trades

11H ST. 538.—Beautiful furn. bung.

Oak. firs., ches. fireplace, garde.

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11H ST. 538.—Beautiful furn. bung.

Oak. firs., ches. fireplace, garde.

## THURSDAY EVENING

## Oakland Tribune

NOVEMBER 9, 1922

SAN LEANDRO

NEW 8-room house \$400 down cash  
and \$200 month. Brokers.

LODGING HOUSES

Class 55, rate \$1 a line a week.

## HOTELS AND APARTMENTS

**FOR SALE**—Orchard homes, choicer soil for raising garden, fruit, and flowers. Very best climate conditions for poultry and pigs. Good soil, good drainage, and easy terms. Also have sectional acreage in open ground or bearing orchard ranging in cost from \$675 up, which can be had on basis of 10 per cent down and 1 interest for 1 yr. City conveniences. Water throughout Street work all in, near schools and transportation. Racial restrictions. Very good selling price of Hayward and real market for anything you raise. An ideal place for nice people and income homes. For full particulars address C. C. WILMANS, P. O. Box 241, Oakland.

## FOR SALE

New bungalow, four blocks to school and street cars, between Cherryland and Hayward; in bearing apricots; large enough for one thousand chickens or squabs; all city conveniences; good drainage, and easy terms. Also have sectional acreage in open ground or bearing orchard ranging in cost from \$675 up, which can be had on basis of 10 per cent down and 1 interest for 1 yr. City conveniences. Water throughout Street work all in, near schools and transportation. Racial restrictions. Very good selling price of Hayward and real market for anything you raise. An ideal place for nice people and income homes. For full particulars address C. C. WILMANS, P. O. Box 241, Oakland.

## A FORTUNE FOR THE WISE INVESTOR

## APARTMENT FURNITURE

\$12,000—Half cost of duplication of furniture. Valuable 5-year lease paid. Did you ever, EVER hear of such a great piece of business? It's all yours! You will be able to drive a Ford car and collect, and allowed to make connection with right party, only \$550. Some terms. See Mr. Finch, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

**PARTNER WANTED:** must be trustworthy and a willing worker in established business where there is no difficulty in clearing \$500 a day. You will be able to drive a Ford car and collect, and allowed to make connection with right party, only \$550. Some terms. See Mr. Finch, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

**PARTNERSHIP** auto repair shop, loc. Lincoln highway; will teach trade and go 50-50; \$500 reqd. 468 12th st., room 202.

**PARTNER** in good paying business. Only small investment required. Box 4944, Tribune.

**REAL ESTATE** partner to buy 1/2 int. in a building, 100 ft. long, 20 ft. wide, good loc., well equipped with everything required. A lady used to meet the public preferred. Box 4324, Tribune.

**REAL ESTATE OFFICE**—Best equipped, best located, in rapidly growing district of East Oakland. Phone Oakland 2373.

**RESTAURANT**—Good business, loc. 1st fl., room 100, cheap for cash. 1674 7th st., room 100.

**RESTAURANT**: good location; 4-yr. lease; do good bus. 825 Broadway.

**RESTAURANT** for sale, 2354 San Pablo ave.

**STOKE**, on splendid corner, established 11 yrs. Doing a steady cash trade. Carrying groceries, veg., fresh bakery, notions, candy and ice cream. Investigation solicited. Oak 9333.

**FURNITURE**—For children made to order. 1815 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

**FAT** Muscovy ducks, cheap; 6821 E. 14th st.

**FLOOR** lamp shades, 2350 Pied. Ave.

**GER** Rollers; very reas. F. 1845W.

**HANDKRECHIEFS**, hand made; will take orders. Mrs. N. Otto, 2624 22nd ave.

**JUNK**, furniture bought. Lake 2172.

**UNIVERSITY TRUNK CO.** 2366 San Pablo

**DINING** tables, walnut, Bremen, Axminster, roses. Lowest price. H. C. Yost 1842 San Pablo, Oak. 3663J

**DESSER**—Oak bookcase, hat rack. Phone 3422 1/2 3rd st., room 101.

**DINING** table, nice, 4 chairs; reasonable. 452 33rd st.

**ELECTRIC** vacuum cleaner; cheap; nearly new. 1688 6th ave.

**FURNITURE**; good looking, excellent condition. Blue velvet daybed, \$15; turned oak and cane, \$10; library table, \$10; desk, \$10; six chairs, \$15. 200, beautiful circassian bedroom suite, \$150; couch, \$2; 3x12 Wilton rug, blue and tan, \$2; 6x12 Wilton, \$25; 6x12 gray Brussels, \$20. Apply at 9300 Keith ave., nr. College, Cash.

**FEATHER** Mattress Renovator. Stromberg & Sons 21 years in Oakland. Oak 2311. \$33 27th st.

**FURNITURE** of a 4-room bungalow for sale; owner leaving town. 2473 63rd ave. Elmhurst 884.

**FURNITURE**—7 rms., inc. bat; rent \$27; clear \$50 and apt.; \$450. 937 16th st.

**FURNITURE** for 7-room house; lease for sale or exchange for grocery. 2128 Tele. Lake 2158.

**FURNITURE** to rent; no help; do moving. 1610 E. 14th st., Merritt 2333.

**FURNITURE**, Chested fields from mfrs. agent to you. Merritt 5322.

**FURNITURE** and Stoves, 591 7th st.

**GAS RANGE**, Monitor, side oven, fine cond., \$25; oval stove, 6 holes, good cond., \$12.50. 101 14th st.

**GAS RANGE**, top oven, glass door, four burners; reason. Mer. 2784.

**HOUSEHOLD** goods suit for apt. turn, cheap. 1738 3rd ave.

**KITCHEN** cupboard, desk, chairs, cheap. L. Harris, 3279 E. 14th st.

**Fruitvale** 65.

**RANGE**—Coal, "Estate"; like new. 350 Garland gas stove. \$20. 3502 West st.

**RANGE**, Majestic; fine cond.; a bargain. 784 7th st., Oak. 7310.

**RUG**, Axminster, 9 x 12; rose and number; col.; never used. Ft. Merritt 3381.

**RANGE**—Majestic, \$20. Singing machine, \$12.50, good cond. 101 14th st.

**SEWING** machine, reasonable offer ref. Berk. 2437W. 1742 Virginia.

**STOVE**, machine, like new. 517 Walworth ave. "B" car, Pled. 1023J.

**SIDEBOARD** and chest of drawers cheap. J. Horst, 7001 Berkeley.

**STOVING** mach., fine glass, \$25. 2201 Woolsey st., Berkeley.

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**STOVE**, machine, drophead; late mod.; cheap. 1733 5th ave. Mer. 2784.

**SIDEBOARD** and chest of drawers cheap. J. Horst, 7001 Berkeley.

**STOVING** mach., fine glass, \$25. 2201 Woolsey st., Berkeley.

**STOVE**—Glenwood. All mod. cordless, as shown by first word.

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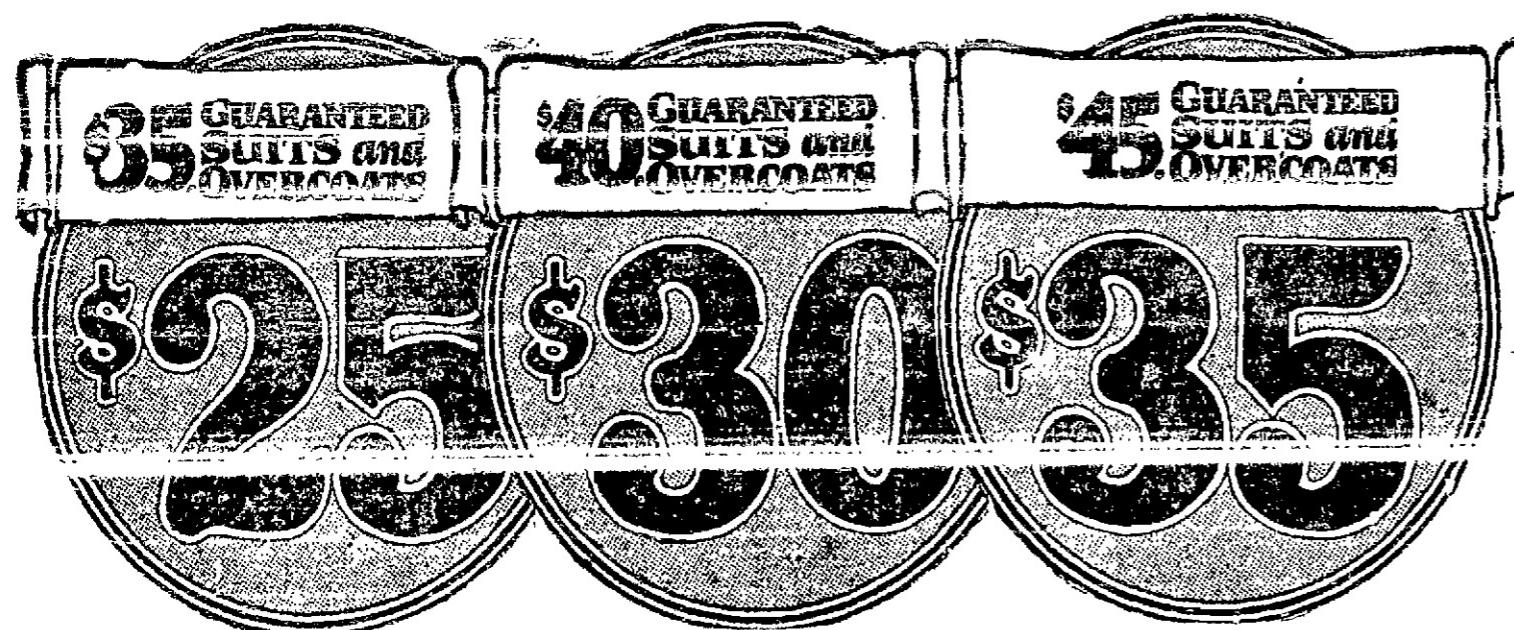
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*Nothing can stop our N.Y. factories from — making:  
 Nothing can stop our upstairs stores from — selling:  
 and nothing can stop the public from — buying:*



- 1 A chain of upstairs stores from coast to coast
- 2 Our own big wholesale factories in New York
- 3 \$497,568 saved in rent alone yearly
- 4 \$10,000,000 written guarantee of satisfaction
- 5 Cash business; no credit losses

**Trade  
Upstairs  
and Save  
\$10.**



*Note: These Foreman and Clark prices are guaranteed prices. They do not fluctuate or vary. They are never boosted up or marked down. They will be the same next January as they are today. You do not have to WAIT for rock-bottom prices at Foreman and Clark. We give every man the same treatment and value whether he buys at the beginning of the season or the end. That's our idea of fair play.*

**FOREMAN & CLARK**  
The Largest Upstairs Clothiers in the World  
Oakland San Francisco  
12th & Washington Sts. Stockton & O'Farrell Sts.

## The greatest SUIT OR OVERCOAT in AMERICA!

The one tremendous purpose of Foreman and Clark, which success hasn't altered, growth hasn't changed, which time can't budge and which all the money in the world will never buy, is just exactly this:

*To buy and sell clothing in such a way that any man, anywhere, can buy it, and that any garment, in any of our upstairs stores from coast to coast, represents less selling cost and more value by at least \$10 than any other brand of clothes, in any other selling institution in the world.*

Such a purpose, backed by coast to coast facilities, enables Foreman and Clark to do more with a suit of clothes than any other manufacturer producing clothes to sell at \$10 to \$30 higher!

Who else can put \$50 woolens into clothes at \$25, \$30 and \$35? Who else can put 36 hand operations into the construction of a suit or overcoat? Who else can sew with the finest silk and linen threads, trim with the finest Spinners' Satin, line with the richest genuine mohair, and style in New York's newest and most exclusive models?

Who else can personally build each inner front to fit each individual garment . . . instead of buying fronts in bunches and "making" them fit, willy nilly? Who else can rip out every inch of cheap cotton canvas and replace it with

genuine white linen canvas? Who else can put silver Hymo inside the lapels and pure Belgian haircloth into the front?

Who else can hand-fit every garment, hand-press every seam, hand-shape every shoulder, hand-cut every edge, hand-fell every collar, hand-set every sleeve, hand-cut and hand-stitch every button hole? Just ask any clothing merchant what these seven operations . . . out of a total of 36 hand operations in making F. & C. clothes . . . would make the average garment cost!

Foreman and Clark climbed to the top by making friends. We have built this business with 83 per cent repeat customers. We started with \$310 and a little upstairs room. Today we do a \$10,000,000 annual business in a chain of upstairs stores from coast to coast!

Today the same personal warmth and friendly interest that lifted our first little store into this nation-wide success . . . prevails in all our dealing with the public. A member of the firm is on the floor at all times. We meet every customer personally, treat him courteously, regard him as our friend. We must make you BOOST for us or we cannot profit on your purchase. We will never be too big to remember that the future of this business hinges on each individual sale. And that goes as long as Foreman and Clark are Foreman and Clark!

Every \$3.50 Hat . . . . . \$2.50

Not a sale . . . it's always that way here. Our entire stock of felt hats, guaranteed \$3.50 value, at a dollar less. More styles to select from than any store in the city. More value to depend on than any other clothing institution in the country.

Don't Pay High Prices for  
BOYS' CLOTHES

Foreman and Clark Jr. clothes are the strongest clothes the boy can wear, the best-looking clothes he can find, and the lowest priced for their quality, on the American market. \$5 saving at

\$7.50    \$10.00    \$12.50